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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 29-30, 1971

India Ups

Rich, Poor

To Aid Refugees

in income, wealth and property

taxes and fresh excise duties that will drive up the price of cigar-

ettes, gasoline, soap, perfumes, textiles, ready-made garments and canned food.

It also will cost Indians more to travel abroad. The country's

first travel tax will be levied at

the rate of 20 percent of the

value of all sea and air tickets

purchased in rupees for visits to

Mr. Chavan estimated the new

taxes would bring in 1.77 billion

rupees (\$236 million) reducing

the estimated budget deficit for the year ending next March 31

to 2.2 billion rupees (\$293 mil-

other countries.

Established 1887



eputed Mafia chiefs waiting Friday outside the coffee-bar that police have ommandeered for them as a temporary shelter on the Isle of Filicudi.

Italian Islanders Flee 15 Mafia Exiles

ISLE OF FILICUDI, May 28 PII.—Most of the inhabitants this tiny picturesque speck Sicily left their island mes today in protest against e exile here of 15 reputed

Authorities said only persons o old or too sick to travel resined among the island's pulotion of 200.

The exodus was carried out protest the detention of the ingsters on Fillcudi, one of ie "Magnificent Seven" of the ipari Archipelago, located 31 iles off Sicily.

The islanders opposed the tiling of the 15 men on Filindi because they said it would uin a budding tourist industry. islanders sailed away board the ferry Basiluzzo, but authorities did not say where the neighboring island of Li-pari, which like the other five islands in the archipelago has been on strike since Italian authorities exiled the 15 mobsters

to Filicudi-two days ago. Behind them, the Islanders left more than 250 police, including 200 who arrived today, to guard the 15 deportees. They said the police were building a military-style camp to hold the 15 men, some of them named as links with organized crime

in the United States. The arrival of the 200 police today sparked the decision to abandon Filicudl.

"There are 40 islands around Italy," said the island's tourist chief Giuseppe Rodriguez, But only Elba, Capri, Ischia and our little islands are clasnot want to become a penal

Courts ordered the men to

to the smaller, more distant island of Linosa, situated between Malta and Tunisia. Inhabitants

there did not protest. Some of the gangsters also protested their exile to Filicudi.

"Take us to jail," said Gia-como Coppola; 38, a nephew of deported U.S. mobster Frank "Three Fingers" Coppola.
"There we can est regularly, watch movies and television and get treated like men."

Taxes, Hits \$80 Million Asked NEW DELHI, May 28 (AP).— Premier Indira Gandhi's government, faced with a budget de-ficit of 3.97 billion rupees (5529 million), today dealt Indians a heavy increase in taxes affecting rich and poor. Despite rising tensions on the border with Pakistan, the government proposed a total defense expenditure of only 12.42 billion rupees (\$1.65 billion), or 21 percent of the total budget outlay of 59.83 billion rupees (\$7.98 billion). the same percentage allotted to defense last year. Members of parliament groaned loudly as Finance Minister Y.B.

A TOAST, as the 4th round of SALT talks ended in Vienna. Austrian President Franz Jonas (left), Vladimir Semcnov of the U.S.S.R. (center), Gerard Smith of the U.S.

Sessions Resume July 8 in Helsinki

SALT Recesses on Optimistic Note

By Thomas J. Hamilton

VIENNA, May 28 (NYT).-The United States and the Soviet Union today ended in Vienna the fourth stage of their Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. The talks ended on an optimistic note as a result of the surprise decision to assign negotiations on the limitation of nuclear weapons in central Europe to the entire membership of the Atlantic Alliance and the Warsaw Pact,

tioned in the official communiqué announcing the end of "SALT-4." The communiqué merely said that "SALT-5" will begin in Hel-

sinki on July 8 in accordance with the understanding regarding the ngenda reached on May 20 by President Nixon and Leonid L Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader. 'understanding," the two delegations will "concentrate" on the limitation of anti-ballistic missile

This decision, which eliminated a dispute that has been a con-stant threat to the SALT talks systems now intended by the United States and the Soviet

In the "understanding," the two superpowers also committed them-

selves to agree simultaneously on

"certain measures" for the limi-

tation of offensive missile sys-This was a compromise between the Soviet proposal for an agreement confined to anti-ballistic missile systems and the American insistence on the simultaneous limitation of both offensive and

defensive missile systems. According to dependable sources, the definition agreed upon here this week of the "certain measures" is potentially of greater importance for the future of nuclear arms limitation than the original "understanding."

This provides that SALT will hand over, for direct negotiations among NATO and Warsaw. Pact members, the types of mis-Union had been trying unsuccessfully to have taken up in the bilateral talks with the United States. These are:

• Tactical or intermediaterange missiles stationed by either side in "forward nuclear areas" in central Europe.

o The more than 500 U.S. controlled fighter-bombers, capahie of dropping unclear bombs on Soviet territory, stationed in West Germany.

 Nuclear-armed carrier planes -those serving with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediferra-

Since neither NATO nor Warsaw Pact defenses extend to the Pacific, any negotiations regarding the limitation of U.S. carrier-planes stationed there for the defense of Japan and Formosa against China will not be entrusted to the two alliances.

Instead, the negotiations would be conducted between the United States and the Soviet Union, possibly with Japan also taking

In any case, none of these missile systems will be considered at Helsinki in "SALT-5." or its suc-cessors, unless Moscow should unexpectedly revert to its previous position

The Heisinki talks next July, therefore, will deal solely with intercontinental missiles, nucleararmed strategic bombers, sub-marine-based missiles, and antiballistic missile systems, thus conforming with the position taken throughout by the United States.

These nuclear systems directly involve the two superpowers, since all the offensive systems are capable of reaching the other's territory without using bases provided by their respective

Tories Lose 'Safe' Seat In Election

Living Cost Seen As Aiding Labor

By John M. Lee LONDON, May 28 (NYT).-La

June, with consumer prices ri-ing at an annual rate of 5.6 pe-cent, Edward Heath capitalize Labor government and lead b Conservative party to power. Pa of his winning campaign orator After nearly a year of Conse

prices have soared another 9 percent, and yesterday, voters normally safe Conservath with a victory for the Labo candidate in a parliamental

Labor of 10.1 percentage point was cited by political analysts to ment. The Gallup poll in th Daily Telegraph recently show ed an overall Labor lead of 12 percent over the Conservatives.

one of three yesterday. The other two resulted in re-election (Labor members in Southampto and near Hull.

EEC Issue Raised With the vote coming just after Mr. Heath's successful visit tum for British membership European Economic Com munity, some observers saw th by-election result as an expre sion of misgivings over EE membership. But most saw it

prices and unemployment. During the election campaig last year, Mr. Heath attacks record of 2.5. percent unemploye or 578,000. This was once con sidered a politically unacceptablevel for this country whe postwar full employment policihave kept the rate to 1 percer

The most recent figures, how ever, show 755,000 unemploye or 3.3 percent.

In characterizing the overa economic picture, the Economis the respected weekly journs said in today's issue: "The pa year has been one of total stagns tion, perhaps indeed of actus

Mr. Heath and his colleague however, have tried to turn th figures to advantage by arguin that price inflation, unemploy ment and economic stagnatio are the direct result of inflation ary wage demands and wage se

tlements by Britain's militar labor unions. Against the widespread advice of commentators and many pol ticians, Mr. Heath has eschewe any attempt to control prices an wages by a statutory income policy. He has argued that suc policies do not work and he ha relied instead on a tough government line in wage bargaming i the nationalized industries. H

has exhorted private business t follow his example Government spokesmen ar claiming some success for thi policy, although the evidence sti appears tenuous to many.

Anthony Barber, chancellor of the Exchequer, said last wee that "whereas average earning in January were mora than 1 percent higher than a year earlier, in February they were less than 13 percent higher and it March less than 11 percen higher than a year before."

Mr. Barber argued that ther

are "some grounds for hope tha we are at last beginning to ge on top of the problem of infla However, most observers heliev

that the wage figures do not ye give cause for congratulation.

Speculation on Soft-Landing

Russia Launches a 2d Probe On 6-Month Journey to Mars MOSCOW. May 28 (UPI).-A

second 10,000-pound Soviet probe blasted off on a six-month journey to Mars, Tass said today.

The news agency said Mars-3 rocketed into space at 6:36 p.m. Moscow Lime (1536 GMT), nine days behind a similar Mars-2 ship. The two probes are the largest Objects ever sent into interplanetary travel by either the United States or the Soviet

The announcement did not say what the probes will do when they reach Mars. But some of the language of Soviet scientific commentaries on the Mars program have indicated there may be an attempt to soft-land or

crash-land on the planet's sur The U. S. Mariner program which aimed at putting two probes into Mars orbit this year

has been plagued by failures and

technical problems. One of the

probes failed on launch and

crashed into the ocean May 8 The second is due to be launched Mars in November The U.S. Mariner probes weigh 2,200 pounds, a fifth as much as the Soviet Mars ships. The enormous weight of the Sovie

craft and the wording of Soviet comments on their mission have remforced speculation that they (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

J.S. Studies oviet-Egypt 'act's Effect

By Terence Smith WASHINGTON, May 28 YT .- The 15-year treaty of endship and cooperation signed terday between the Soviet. ion and Egypt represents a jor effort to consolidate Rusn interests and investments the Arah world, according to administration's Middle East

he specialists, who concede t the pact caught them by prise, believe it was hastily fted and proposed by the fet Union in the wake of the ent purge by Egyptian Presi-it Anwar Sedat against his -Boriet rivals in the Egypa leadership. There is every evidence Mos-

was alarmed by Sadat's purge i his increasing contacts with United States," one State sartment official observed. The Russians probably feit y needed this dramatic demstration of their position in the th world. I suspect they sprung on Sadat on pretty short

he treaty is viewed here as a for development, since it is the such pact the Soviet Union signed with a non-socialist. romie and military assistance mutual political consultation far beyond the nonaggression ts Moscow signed with West many and France last year, he specialists noted that the ity was not a mutual defense t that would commit the So-Union to respond to a mili-assault on Expt by Israel. continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

(any' More May Be Found

PI) Sheriff's deputies have sarthed more bodies along the

ather River-bringing to 20 the

mber of farm workers slain-

the biggest mass murder in

. United States this century.

lutter County Sheriff Roy

liteaker said "many" more

wes may still be uncovered in

a orchards along the Feather

>eputies using a trench-digger

tinued their grim work, more

in a week since the first bodies

ned up and two days after

an Corona, 37, a farm labor

stractor, was arrested and

Sheriff Whiteaker, under a

art order not to discuss evi-

arged with murder.

odies Found Now Total 20

n Biggest U.S. Mass Murder

TUBA CITY, Calif., May 28 dence, refused to give reporters

PYRVAS."

Briton's Life at Stake

Argentine Kidnappers Get \$60,000 in Food for Poor

ROSARIO, Argentina, May 28 (UPI).—Officials of the Swift meat packing plant here agreed today to distribute 25 million pesos (about \$60,000) worth of food to the poor to gain the freedom of kidnapped British Consul Stanley Sylvester.

The plant officials also agreed during an emergency meeting to rehire several thousand workers laid off during the past year at the demand of the consul's kid-Dappers. A series of other demands for

the release of Mr. Sylvester, 58, kidnapped last Sunday by the "People's Revolutionary leftist Army," were also under consideration, a plant spokesman said. The demands involved in-ternal management of the plant and welfare of workers.

The Argentine-born honorary consul is manager of the Swift plant, which is owned by the international Delice consortium. The U.S. firm Swift and Co. sold the plant and use of the Swit name more than 50 years ago.

The guerrilles have warned in communique that if the demands were not met, Mr. Sylwould immediately go on "trial" and presumably be exe-

The communiqué, which was sent to the newspaper La Capital, took effect at 6 a.m. today, giving a time limit of exactly 12 hours for fulfillment of their demands. The demands included: distri-bution of 25 million pesos worth of sugar, cooking oil, foodstuffs and biankets to the poor of Ro-sario; rehiring all suspended workers at the Swift plant; pay-

any information about how he

linked Mr. Corona to the slayings

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

ment of all back pay doe workers: removal of production limits in the plant output; a halt to "indiscriminate suspensions," an end to "police treatment" of the plant workers by chiefs, super-visors and other officials; increased medical attention and sick benefits; better conditions in the cold chambers of the plant to help workers avoid sickness.

But the kidnappers also were faced themselves with a possible death penalty as a five-day period accorded them by law to return an abducted person ran

Police have arrested more than 30 persons for questioning about the abduction.

the island so police can keep them under closer surveillance. Filicudi was considered ideal because it has only one telephone, one road and only 11 miles of coastline.

Earlier, courts ordered 17 other accused Mafia chiefs sent

The new budget proposed an expenditure of 600 million rupees (\$80 million) for care of an estimated three million East Pakistani refugees that the gov-

ernment says have crossed into India in the past two months, Mr. Chayan announced that the government has set aside 750 million rupees (\$160 million) for a crash program to help relieve unemployment, estimated to affect about 16 percent of India's

work force of 275 million. Most of Mr. Chavan's direct tax proposals were aimed at the

wealthy-property owners and persons in higher income bracksurcharge on income tax

paid by persons who earn at least

15.000 rupees (\$2.000) a year was

increased from 10 to 15 percent. Aid for Refugees

From Wire Disputches
PARIS, May 28.—Several countries and organizations announcaid plans today for East

Pakisiani refugees, In Rome, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization said it will send a two-million-dollar emergency food shipment to India to help feed Pakistanis who have fled East Pakistan fighting.

A.H. Boerma, Director General of FAO, said the request for the food came from Secretary-Gen-(Continued on Page 2, Col 1)

Canada Joins Russia in Call For European Troop Cutback

OTTAWA, May 26 (Reuters) - passage in a speech made by Union in calling for a reduction of armed forces in Central Europe, and allied itself with the Soviet plan for a European security conference.

A communiqué issued here at the end of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliotz Trudeau's 11day visit to the Soviet Union said discussions between the two sides had revealed that Canada and Russia hold similar views on a number of international problems. Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau returned here today.

The communiqué said both sides "support the reduction of armed forces and armaments in areas where the military confrontation is particularly dangerous. and especially in Central Europe." The wording was identical to a

Brezhnev at the Soviet party's 24th congress last March 24, though it omits a preceding reference to the dismantling of foreign military bases. The communiqué also said that

Canada and Russia believe that détente and stability in Europe would be promoted by a "properly prepared" conference on European security and co-operation, at which both Canada and the United States would be represented.

Mr. Trudeau, the communiqué said, outlined to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Mr. Brezhnev his views in favor of a mutual and balanced reduction of forces by NATO and the Warsaw Pact.



The Anglo-French Concorde, above, and the Soviet Tupolev 144, below.

Concorde and the TU-144: Nose and Nose

By John L. Hess PARIS, May 28 (NYT).—The reported

time lead of the Soviet Union in the super-sonic race all but vanished today. Pavel Dementier, the Soviet aviation minister, told 2 news conference at the Paris Air Show that the Tu-144 would go into service about the end of 1973 or the beginning of 1974—and not the end of this year as had been widely reported.

sonic Concorde said that meant that the rivals were now neck and neck. They have been aiming for a commercial flight in 1974.

Mr. Dementiev also revealed that the Tu-144 shown here was the only one now flying. There have been unconfirmed re-ports that a sister plane cracked up in landing. The minister said two more would take to the air this year.

French and British builders of the super

Won't Be in Service Before End of 1973

Andrei N. Tupolev, the plane's designer, turned away questions about its price and performance as premature. A sturdy, dark man in well-cut black broadcloth, tough and confident, he intervened to say that his aircraft had flown 'at the time calculated, at the speed calculated and at the

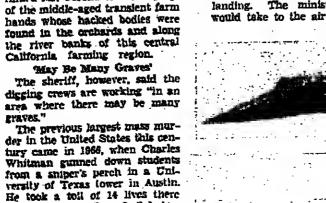
tests develop, we'll let the airlines know."

He recalled that Najeeh Halaby, president of Pan American World Airways, had discussed the economics of the Tu-144 with its builders in Moscow. As for a possible sale, he said, "The Soviet Union cannot decide for the United States."

The aim at the transatlantic market was suggested by a color film shown to the 300 journalists who jammed the conference hall. The commentary said a passenger who left Moscow at noon would arrive in Montreal at 9 o'clock in the morning of the same day, "overtaking the sun." could get to Paris in an hour and 20 mmutes or Cairo in an hour and 50 minutes.

So far, Mr. Tupolev said, the plane's top speed has been 1.525 mph, a little below its announced cruising speed.

A question about environmental preo-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



Russians Say Theirs

temperature calculated."

"It's still in the stage of testing and perfecting." he said. "There are a lot of facts, of parameters, to explore. . . . As the

School Seized

By Students

In Yugoslavia

Protesters Demand

LJUBIJANA, Yugoslavia, May

28 (UPI).—Several hundred stu-

dents held a university building

today for the third successive day

in an effort to build a strong

student movement with influence on the nation's political and eco-

The students seized the school

of philosophy building in Ljubijana, northwestern Yugo-slavia, Wednesday in protest

against alleged delays in criminal

to show an example of a free

university. Our aim is a stronger

student movement at the university, which as part of the whole society, will have higger

"We want to become a factor

with equal rights along with other political factors in the society. What we are fighting for is freedom for scentific ac-

tivities and scientific criticism of

Autonomy Demanded

recognition of a student move-ment as an independent political

entity, autonomy for the uni-

versity and changes in official assessments of student movements

The students also asked for

faster proceedings against their three colleagues and the in-

dependence of courts. The three,

who were arrested recently and

later released pending comple-tion of the proceedings, were al-

leged to have spread propaganda

The students placed their guards at the entrances of the

building and nobody except stu-

dents, professors and newsmen

Among slogans on inside walls.

LONDON, May 28 (Reuters) .-

Windsor Castle, about 10 miles

Queen Elizabeth was safely back

from here, tonight, after threats

had been made to assassinate her

during a tour of eastern England.

. She flew from Stansted Air-port, northeast of London, after

a massive police security opera-tion during her visit to the Essex

The threats were received at

telephoned a newspaper at Cambridge, eastern England, saying

the attempt would be made

during the queen's hour-long drive from the village of Wixoe to Stausted and adding "this call

represents the I.R.A. (Irish Re-

The second threat was received

Chelmsford, northeast of London.

A caller told the operator there

that the queen would be assas-

which would allow foreigners

He sent the bill back to the

Chemher of Deputies, saying it should be reconsidered in the

light of protest from the Catholic Church, lawyers and religious

"instant divorce."

county area.

publican Army)."

one read, "The Communist Party

Should Be Returned to Workers."

hostile to the state.

could enter the faculty.

Oueen Well

Guarded After

Two Threats

and actions.

The students demanded official

the society," Mr. Strajv said.

influence on this society.

A Free University

After Soviet-Egyptian Pact

Laird Tells NATO Meeting 6th Fleet Will Be Reinforced

BRUSSELS, May 28 (W?).-The United States today announced new measures to reinforce its naval strength in the Mediterranean and called on its European allies in turn to increase their contributions to the

North Atlantic alliance. At a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Defense Planning Committee here, Melvin R. Laird, U.S. Secretary of Defense, said the readiness of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean will be improved by the "almost continuous" presence of a helicopter carrier, and by a substantial increase in maritime

219 Reds Die As Cambodia **Battle Rages**

SAIGON, May 28 (UPI).—South Vietnam infantrymen and tanks sopported by U.S. planes claimed to have inflicted heavy casualties on Communist troops today in fighting for Snoul, in northeast

Military spokesmen in Saigon said ground and air attacks had killed 219 Communist soldiers in the third day of fighting for

The spokesmen said Communist troops were driven out of Snoul yesterday but had counterattacked with mortars and infantry to within 500 yards of the town.

The fighting cost the Sooth Vietnamese Army at least eight dead and 18 wounded, Saigon spokesmen said, for a total of at least 12 over the three-day period.

Other military sources said more than 30 Sooth Vietnamese have been killed in three days of the heaviest combat around Encul since the allied invasion of Cambodia 13 months ago,

Rubber Plantation Area

Snoul, a market town in a rubber plantation area, straddles Highway-7 about 115 miles northeast of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, and about 90 miles northwest of Seigon.

A year ago most of the town was destroyed by the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in the allied strike into Cambodia. U.S. tank crews who occupied the town looted it in a widely-reported incident.

Saigon spokesmen claimed a body count" of 99 Communists after a three-hour battle just west of Snoul today.

Only scattered fighting was reported in South Vietnam, but the U.S. Command said two Americans died yesterday when an Army AH1 Cobra helicopter gunship crashed near Quang Tri, 400 miles north of Saigon. The cause of the crash was not im-

Four B-52 Missions

The command also reported that four more B-52 bomber missions hit Communist infiltration routes in the northwest corner of Sooth Vietnam.

In other action in Cambodia, Cambodian government troops opened a drive yesterday against Communist forces near Presh Prasap, only 16 miles north of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian spokesman said two government soldiers were illed and 14 wounded when an advance patrol encountered 300 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. The spokesman said at least 40 Communists had been killed.

By Richard Norton-Taylor patrol aircraft hours and ship

operating days. He also implied that the current shortfall in both U.S. manpower and equipment in Europe will be made good.

The announcement comes just 24 hours after the treaty signed in Cairo yesterday between the Soviet Union and Egypt whereby the two powers in hawkish terms promised to cooperate to eliminate any threat to peace. There is no apparent reason, however, to assume that there is a direct link between the two moves. The United States has been for some time concerned with the Soviet buildup in the Middle East, and this is now seen as a direct threat to the balance of power between the NATO alliance and the War-

Position of Strength

In the wake of the latest Soviet call for East-West talks on mu-tual troop cuts—the one issue which will dominate next week's Lisbon meeting of NATO foreign ministers—Mr. Laird strongly urged the European allies to negotiate from a position of strength. He said that some of the alliance members had been tempted to lower their guard, and that this is "a very dangerous mistake."

The official communioné issued at the end of the one-day meeting stressed "the vital role of a strong capability for the collective defense of the treaty area as a fundamental basis for a confident and successful policy of negotiation." It added that "the overall military capability of NATO should not be reduced except as part of a pattern of mutual force reductions, balanced in scope and timing."

The communique also noted that in view of increased defense expenditure by the Warsaw Pact, "some overall increase in defense outlays is needed."

The complexity of the problem of mutual and balanced force reductions—as NATO jargon has it and the different geographical relationship between the two superpowers and Europe have meant that over 60 models for such reductions have been workout by NATO experts. But Mr. Laird said yesterday that the U.S. will submit its own plans by the end of June and that these will be more comprehensive and more satisfactory.

Although the proposal for force eductions was first launched by the NATO allies themselves three years ago, it is clear that the allies have not reached a common position on this issue British Defense Secretary Lord Carrington frankly admitted yesterday that NATO is not technically ready for such talks on troop levels with the Soviet Union.

Javifs Reassures Allies

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., chairman of the North Atlantic Assembly's Political Committee, assured North Atlantic Alliance parliamentarians that the United States is not planning to jump into the arms of the Russians for budgetary reasons, parliamentary sources said today.

It is not planning any steps promoting East-West detente which could endanger the other members of the alliance, he said, according to the sources.

Sen. Javits made his statements in a report on current U.S. problem to the committee, meeting at the Belgian Senate to prepare for the Sept. 28-29 Ottawa meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly.

India Raises Taxes to Face \$529 Million Budget Deficit

(Continued from Page 1) eral U Thant and the Indian

Mr. Boerma said that PAO has also received a request for food from Pakistan and that he has released supplies which had albeen earmarked for Pakistan in connection with last year's flood, cyclone and tidel

In Ottawa, Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp announced that Canada will donate \$2 million for Pakistani refugees in

Mr. Sharp, who is Minister of External Affairs, also called on

the Pakistani government to per-

GENEVE, 24 QUAL GENERAL GUISANT

gees remaining in war-torn East Pakistan. In Stockholm, Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson said Sweden is prepared to grant "massive aid"

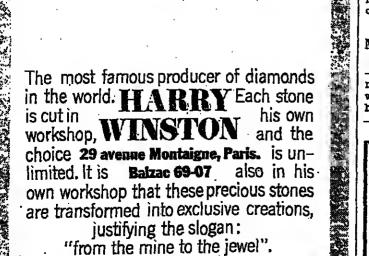
mit outside assistance for refu-

The government has already pledged two million kronor (\$400.-000) to the International Red In New Delhi, the West German Embassy announced that

three West German organizations have so far contributed aid worth \$155,000 toward the relief opera-The organizations are the Ger-

man Red Cross, the Protestant Relief Organization and Medico-International.

HEW YORK, 718 FIFTH AVENUE





The scene after the West German train crash.

Most of Victims Schoolchildren

German Rail Crash Toll 45; **Human Error Held to Blame**

WUPPERTAL, West Germany, May 28 (AP).—Authorities today raid human error was responsible for West Germany's worst railroad accident, which brought a senior class outing to a tragic end last night.

Forty-five persons, including 40 schoolchildren, were killed in the head-on collision of a two-coach, diesel passenger train and a freight train.

In Essen today, 15 people were injured, two seriously, when two trains crashed head on. The police said one train, waiting for a signal to change, was hit by the second at a station in the northern part of Essen.

Yesterday's accident occurred shortly after 9 p.m. on a blind curve of a single-track line between the Wuppertal suburb of Oberharmen and the pupils' hometown of Radevormwald. Two teachers, a chaperon and two members of the passenger train crew also were killed. Another 26 persons, most of them pupils, were seriously injured.

A total of 62 boys and girls,

aged 15 and 16, five teachers and the chaperon were returning on a special train from a study outing to the part city of Bremen. They had traveled from Bremen to Wuppertal in a regular pasto the diesel coaches, popularly known as "rail buses."

Federal railroad officials and the Wuppertal prosecutor's office opened an investigation into the cause of the crash, Federal Transport Minister Georg Leber inspected the accident scene beside the Wupper River.

The prosecutor's office said it was clear that human failing was

A station master was suspended from duty pending the outcome of the investigation and the prosecutor routinely ordered a blood test of the engineer of the freight train, who escaped serious The engineer reportedly told

investigators he had made a prescribed halt at a small, intervening station where the line has two sets of tracks to permit two-way traffic. The engineer said he pulled ont of the station when he took a sign from a station master to be

a signal to depart.

The station master, authorities said, denied giving any such signal and contended that he had tried to signal the freight train to a halt. When this failed, he was quoted as saying, he alerted fire and other rescue services along the line to the impending

Russia Launches a 2d Probe On 6-Month Journey to Mars

(Continued from Page 1) were equipped to perform a soft-landing when they reach Mars sometime in November.

The Russians have experience in soft-landing interplanetary spacecraft. They succeeded in putting a capsule on the surface of Venus last year despite tremendous heat and pressure there.

Today's announcement said Mars-3 "carries a set of scientific instruments intended for the exploration of the planet Mars and neighboring space."

The announcement also said that the Mars-3 probe carried equipment manufactured in France under the Soviet-French agreement on space exploration. The French also have provided equipment for the Soviet Union's spectacularly successful Luno-

khod moon-rover. Mars-3, Tass said, carried "instruments for investigating the structure of solar radio emission

Norway, Albania Establish Ties

OSLO, May 28 (UPI).-Norway and Albania have agreed to es-tablish diplomatic relations and exchange ambassadors, the Nor-wegian Foreign Ministry said to-

Establishment of full diplomatic relations with Albania, Communist China's only ideological ally in Europe, was expected to be followed by Norwegian diplomatic recognition of North Vietnam, observers said.

Major Fire in Hamburg HAMBURG, May 28 (Reuters). _Fire destroyed ten million marks (more than \$2.4 million) worth of goods in a warehouse here last night.

- MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE-

Seth anough Inter-Allied Inter-Seth annual later-allied Inter-Church service, commencering the dead of the World Wars, the com-raceship of the free nations, offer-ing united prayers for the peace of the world. Music by the Freuch Garde Républicaine and American Cathedral Choir.

Dean Storgis L. Riddle, officiation Or, Edwin H. Tulker, presching All invited to this moving service MONDAY, MAY 31, 11 a.m. 23 Avenue George-V AMERICAN CATHEDRAL

in the one-meter wave band deat the police headquarters in veloped and manufactured by French specialists."

U.S. Last Chance Before 76 CAPE KENNEDY, May 28 (UPI).-NASA readied a carefully tested rocket today for the second and last-chance launch tomorrow of a Mariner television satellite toward Mars.

America's last opportunity to explore the planet before 1976. The Mariner is scheduled for launch at 6:21, p.m. EDT. If successfully launched, the new probe will assume the name of its ill-fated predecessor Mariner-8.

Two Cosmos in a Day -The Soviet Union today launched two new artificial unmanned research satellites in one day. Tass news agency announced the launching into earth orbit of Numbers 423 and 424 in the Cosmos series of satellites

sinated at Stansted and then Immediately police mounted a vast security operation. Special motorcycle outriders escorted the

royal car as the queen, unaware of the drams, traveled to Stansted Airport

Dominican President Vetoes Quick Divorce SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 28 (Reuters).— President Joaquin Balaguer yes-terday vetoed a proposed new law

MOSCOW, May 28 (Reuters).

Bodies Found Now Total 20 In Biggest U.S. Mass Murder

(Continued from Page 1) after killing his wife and mother in their home.

A small "sketch or diagram" was found in Mr. Corona's home but the sheriff said it was not a map to the graves. He said the sites were chosen because of indentations in the ground. He said he hoped that the digging was near an end but "as long as we keep making recoveries we will continue to search."

Sheriff Whiteaker refused to say whether a transient picked up in nearby Marysville as a material witness in the case had given any information. But he said the man was not in jail,

All the victims were between 40 and 63 years old. Mr. Corons, father of four small

FAUCHON 26 Plate de la Madeleine - Paris at the Grocery BULLSHOT COCKTAIL MIX at the Boullous Only the best perfumes

girls, was arrested after the ninth body had been uncarthed. 'Confused Disoriented' Court records show Mr. Corona

was committed by a brother to a state mental hospital for three months in 1956 as being "confused and disoriented . . . [suffering] delusions and hallucinations." Psychiatrists diagnosed him as

schizophrenic. He was released from Dewitt State Hospital at Auburn, Calif., as "recovered" on April 18, 1968. Officials have not disclosed any pparent motive for the slavings.

Identifications have been hampered by the transient life of the iarm workers, many of whom had not been in touch with their families for years. The victims were backed in the back of the head with a heavy sharp instrument, possibly

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR 5 RUE DAUNOU, PARIS OPE 78-00 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER

machete or meat cleaver.

Accused of Planning Resistance Athens Readies Trials of 40 to 160

ATHENS, May 28 (NYT) .- The government is preparing to courtmartial on charges of conspiracy more than a score of prominent Greeks allegedly involved in the organization of an underground etwork in Greece for the "Pan-Hallenic Liberation Movement"

(PAK). Sources said that those to be tried, taken into custody in a security roundup that began six months ago, had been charged with "conspiring to commit sedi-tion" and "conspiring to violate the laws on explosives." Reports from a number of legal sources said that the proseution's case would appear to

proceedings against three col-leagues. But classes and examinations were held normal-Putting Faith This was only a motive for On Frying Line the seizure of the school," Darko Strajv, a 22-year-old philosophy student said. "We really want

SYDNEY, May 28 (Reuters).-A leading restaurant here plans to introduce a system by which people pay what they think their meal is worth. The diners would not be presented with a bill. "I have great faith in hu-

men nature" the restaurant's manager said, explaining the binge on alleged contacts last fall between the accused and a permal emissary of an economics professor, Andreas Papandreou, expairiate son of Greece's late liberal premier, George Papen-dreon. The son is the leader of PAK, an organization based abroad and aimed at toppling

Greece's military-backed regime. Code Name Yiemos'

The emissary, with the code name "Yannos," who has not been apprehended, reportedly brought with him instructions for the establishment of a militant PAR underground in Greece and a diagram of the proposed comapparently stumbled onto leged underground while gating other cases.

conducted a wave of arrest were held on suspicion o ning to snuggle political pout of Greece or of actin communications network political convicts held at

Greek jails. The number of person into custody since the sweep began aix months; never been officially d but sources said it was 40 Most of them were, until x held without charges or a

U.S. Experts Study Effects Of Cairo-Moscow Treaty

(Continued from Page 1) The team of Soviet and Middle Eastern affairs experts that re-mained on duty until the small hours to study the text was relieved to find no such commitment in the document.

Treaty Is Called Landmark'

MOSCOW, May 28 (NYT) .-The Soviet people were told to-

The Concorde and the Tu-144: Neither in Service Before 1973

(Continued from Page 1) lems, including cancer, drew hoots from the audience. Mr. Tupolev replied: "If the Tu-144 landed at Washington or New York, nobody would notice a bang, because it would be pro-duced 200 or 300 kilometers from the airport, hence over the sea." Because the Soviet plane is smaller than the now abandoned American SST, he said, it would

make less noise. French and British builders of the Concorde have acknowledged here that the Tu-144 is a quieter and apparently smoke-free aircraft. But Hugh Conway, operations chief of Rolls-Royce (1971). Ltd., said in an interview that production models of the Olympus-593 would be much improved on both counts.

"Until recent'y," he explained, "nobody cared." Smoke Prodocer

Referring to the flight today of the Lockheed Galaxy C-5A. largest airplane in the world, which roared off leaving four black trails behind it, he said: "It's the father and mother of Mr. Conway complained that

while Soviet engineers "crawl all over," the C-5A model on dis-play here, when we ask about theirs, they don't know anything "I feel certain that the Tu-144 owes a lot to the Concorde," he said. "They've not really got shead—I should think they're in

about the same state." Mr. Conway acknowledged that the British government had "less apparent enthusiasm" for Concorde than the French, but added, "They've done enough to

keep us happy." Small Boy's Dream In a show where many countries are displaying military equipment, with an entire

French pavilion offering a small boy's dream of bloodless electronic war, the Soviet Union put on an all-civilian display. large ultramodern space pavilion featured a working model of a launching platform with a fiverocket booster; space ships, two of them docked together; and a spoonful of moon dust. A business display nearby offered a range of light metal and thermal

U.S. Carrier Misses Channel Hulk Mishap LONDON, May 28 (UPI) -The

U.S. aircraft carrier Intrepid yes-terday narrowly missed an English Channel shipping graveyard that has claimed 51 lives so far this year. The carrier had to be warned off by flare rockets, the Brifish Coast Guard said today. William Webb, a Coast Guard spokesman, said the 32,800-ton Intrepid, a veteran of the Victnam war and of American manoed-spaceflight missions, changed course when a British Coast

The danger area is off Folkestone, on Britain's southeast coast. At the spot lay the wreck-age of three ships that have gone down this year—the tanker Texaco Caribbean, sumk in Jan-uary, the freighter Brandenburg which hit the Texaco Caribbean's bow the next day and followed it to the bottom, and the Greek ship Niki which smashed into the wreckage and sank in March.

Dutch Ex-Premier Quits Labor Party

THE HAGUE May 28 (Renters).-Willem Drees, 84. Holland's elder statesman and a former Labor-party premier, resigned from the party this week because of its leftist contacts. Mr. Drees, who was premier from 1948 to 1958, is now a member of the Privy Council and as such an adviser to Queen Juliana on state matters

IN MADRID: TAILORED HONG KONG SMIS Alphad from Hong Kong to anywhere castings as a commercial fallout

of the space program. In star position on the apron, near the Galaxy, were the Soviet line of commercial aircraft, matching the new generation of Western planes. Thomas J. Haley, a Lockheed engineer. especially remarked the new Ilvushin-76, a whale-shaped fourengine cargo carrier credited with a 40-ton payload.

"It's a twin sister of our C-141 Starlifter," he explained with a smile. "They're very good photographers. They're also excellent designers."

The Il-76, which was barred to visitors, had not previously been seen in the West. A placard said it weighed 157 tons loaded : had a range of 3,125 miles and a speed of 530 mph, and could climb to 13,000 meters. Glass panes under the nose appeared designed for vision in landing. Reputedly, it can land and take. off in short distances on relatively primitive strips.

Garrison Is Told By U.S. Judge to End Shaw Case

NEW ORLEANS, May 28 (UPI) .- A U.S. district judge said yesterday that New Orleans disa financial interest in prosecuting Clay Shaw and ordered Mr. Garrison to stop all legal proceedings against Mr. Shaw. Mr. Garrison has said for years that Mr. Shaw was involved in a conspiracy to assassinate the late President John Kennedy, but

a jury in 1969 acquitted Mr. Shaw of conspiracy charges. Mr. Garrison then charged Mr. Shaw with perjury, contending Mr. Shaw lied on the witness stand when he said he knew

nothing of a conspiracy. The order blocking Mr. Garrison from future prosecution was handed down by U.S. District Judge Herbert Christenberry, who said he found Mr. Garrison had "significant financial interest in the continued prosecution of Clay Shaw."

Judge Christenberry said this financial interest came from Mr. Garrison's book, "Heritage of Stone," which concerns his investigation of the Kennedy assassingtion. "All I can say is that it's wonderful," said Mr. Shaw. "I haven't

seen what the judge said. I just don't know what to say." Mr. Garrison was expected to appeal Judge Christenberry's

\$3.2 Million Paid for Jewels

GENEVA, May 28 (UPI)—A glittering array of diamonds emeralds and other gems were sold for 12.9 million Swiss francs Guard vessel fired three warning (\$3.2 million) at a Christie's auction yesterday. Prize of the sale was a 47.40 carat blue-white diamond bought

> lion Swiss france (\$650,000). This was a record price for a diamond sold in Europe. More than one quarter of the total was received for the "Dodge collection," jewelry belonging to the late Anna Thomson Dodge, was married to American acto pioneer Horace Dodge. The collection went for 3.8 million Swiss francs (\$950,000).

by a private person for 2.6 mil-

Haiti Trains Guerrillas As Anti-Red Task Force

PORT AU PRINCE, Halti, May (AP).-The Haitish government announced that it is forming a special anti-Communist task force to be known as "Les Léoparda,"

The country's armed forces will

add 567 troops to staff the unit. which will be under the command of new President Jean-Claude Duvalier, 19. The men are training in guerrilla tactics designed for the island's mountainous terrain, officials said.

On Nov. 28, 1970, security

The treaty, made public morning's newspapers, ca: complete surprise to the tion here, many of wh known to doubt the window

extensive Soviet aid prop the Arab states. It was evident that authorities had decided everything possible to just treaty with their own peo air waves were dominated mentaries and praise of the signed in Cairo by Mr. F and Mr. Endat. Mr. Podge

turned here tonight. Aside from the specific treaty, diplomats were a importance to the deci the Kremlin to in fact it has often attacked the States for doing-sign ; with a third world pow the intention of using the try for a military base.

Western diplomats sa reliable Boylet sources i them that the treaty h agreed upon before the political turmoil in Cair said that President Sac originally planned to co for the signing but that of the delicate situation he asked Mr. Podgorny t to Cairo.

Ties Seen as Close JERUSALEM, May 28 concluded today that Eg tied itself more firmly the to the Soviet Union with 15-year Cairo-Moseow tr friendship and coop which some officials ha probably will exacerbate in the Middle East.

Officially the Israell !!! ment withheld comment moment on the treaty s Cairo. The treaty surpr Israelis, who had not a an agreement of its kind was in the offing. They i. that Mr. Podgorny we Sadat's political purg promise him more arms: nomic aid.

Privately, Israeli offici: ed concern about the p Soviet Union and any Ar —saying it involves Rus mally and far more des extensively in the Middle

C Los Angeles Time

Portuguese **Quit UNESCO**

LISBON, May 28 (UPI tugal announced today withdrawing from the Uni tions Educational, Scienti-Cultural Organization (UP because of what it said organization's anti-Portug

Pereign Minister Rui l told a news conference it "UNESCO has re passed resolutions to ket tural out of the inters meetings ... made continu tacks against the situat Portuguese overseas pr and invited all UNESCO t states to end all cooperation. Portugal in the fields of tion, science and culture.

WEATHE

athens..

BELGRADE Berlin Grussels Budapest CASABLANCA. COPENRAGEN... COSTA DEL SOL DUBLIN.....EDINBURGE..... FRANKFURT UELSINET AS PALMAS MONTREAL LET TAIA''' warsaw.. WASHINGTON -- 18 . ZURICH 15. (U.S. Canadian Unit at 1700 ChCL others

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(1) to Congress May Bar Funds

S. Decides Not to Pull Out of World Labor Grouping

By Philip Shabecoff VASHINGTON, May 28 (NYT) resident Nixon said yesterday t his administration had not ided to withdraw from the ernational Labor Organization

this point in time." n a statement issued by White use spokesman Ron Ziegier, President announced he was ing Congress for the funds pay this year's dues to the ited Nations affiliate as well funds withheld by Congress m last year's payments.

lowever, Mr. Nixon indicated was leaving it up to Congress determine whether the United should remain in tho

atican Dispute aid to Bar U.S. rip by Prelate

VATICAN CITY, May 28 (AP). a planned visit to the United ates and Canada by Josep irdinal Slipyj, a Ukrainian form-inmate of Soviet labor camps. s been canceled for fear of nsing disturbances among disient Ukrainian Catholics in illadelphia, the Vatican said

The Ukrainian prelate's secr. tary had said Wednesday that ie cardinal bad been refused rmission to make the visit, en though be wanted to go. te was a prisoner in the Sovt Union," declared Msgr. Ivan homa "and seems to end up ing one in the Vatican too." However, a Vatican press ofce spokesman said yesterday that te visit was canceled—with the urdinal's agreement-in the wake f threatened agitation at the onsecration of two auxiliary ishops in Philadelphia.

Cardinal Slipyj, who was al-wed to leave the Soviet Union 1 1963 after several years in liberian labor camps, is believed o have clashed with Pope and VI over nomination of new ishops for Ukrainian dioceses in

Nominations are now made by he Pope, although Cardinal Slimy has claimed authority over Jarainian Catholics outside the Soviet Union. The conflict reportedly came to a head with the nomination of the two auxiliary pishops for Philadelphia.

"If Congress should refuse to provide funds," his statement sald, "we will have to give the organization notice of our intent to withdraw, so as to set a twoyear limit on our financial obligations, which otherwise would run on indefinitely."

Rep. John J. Rooney, R., N.Y., who as head of the House appropriations subcommittee bolds a key position in determining whether funds would be made available for the ILO dues, had stated repeatedly that be would not allow the appropriation to go through unless the recently named director-general, C. Wilfred Jenks, a Briton, were removed from office.

Meany Is Critic Mr. Jenks incurred the wrath

of Rep. Rooney as well as of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and other critics, when he appointed a Soviet citizen, Pavel E. Astapenko, as one of several assistant directors-gen-

To critics, the appointment was crowning evidence of what they regarded as excessive Soviet influence in the organization.

The ILO sets international labor and manpower standards. provides technical assistance and serves as a research organiza-

Congress refused to appropriate funds amounting to \$3.7 million for the second half of last year and this year's assessment of \$7.4 million. The United States traditionally has paid 25 percent of the organization's

Experts on international law have described the refusal of the United States to pay its assessed dues as a violation of international law.

Mr. Nixon's statement assert-"We have been reviewing our relationship with the ILO and we have encouraged the organization to improve its performance. We hope it will do so to prevent the kinds of criticism which led to the congressional action in withholding funds for our dues."

The President added that he was asking for Congress to pay this year's dues and make up its arrears right away, "so that we will not continue to be in default on our international ob-

She and three friends walked

out of the cafe and up the street

at 9:45 p.m. The street was

seers celebrating the end of the

A car suddenly pulled from the

curb and one shot was fired from a ,25-caliber pistol. The car sped away through the startled crowd,

leaving the girl crumpled under

white men and charged them

25. of Drew, and their nepbew.

Allen Wilkerson, 19, of Memphis.
The police said that two of the

No motive for the shooting has

been established. The police say

they believe the slayers had no

idea whom they were killing.

and smart," Mrs. Homer said.

dents Her scholastic record was

average, but she excelled in ath-

letics A trophy sits on a book-

cuse in her living room citing her

as the track team's most valuable

member this year. She was also

Miss Collier had never been active in civil rights matters, a

fact that whites approvingly ac-

kr.owledge when they voice their regrets over the killing. Mayor

W. O. Williford of Drew called th

Young Negroes marching to protest the killing became violent

yesterday, throwing stones and other objects at a few store win-

The violence touched a shallow lode of resentment in whites and

sympathy quickly became mixed

whib anger.
"No right-thinking person likes

what happened," a white middle-

aged service station attendant

said yesterday. "There was no ex-

case for it. But that don't give

the niggers the right to retaliate

against the whole white race."

To 3 African Nations

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UPI).

-President Nixon today appounded his nomination of Charles J.

Nelson of Washington, D.C., as

ambasador to Botswana, Lesotho

Mr. Nelson will be the first

American ambassador to these

countries U.S. Relations have

previously been conducted through

a charge d'affaires. Mr Nelson,

who is black, is a foreign service reserve officer who has served

as director of the U.S. AID mis-

sion in Tanzania since IIII.

U.S. Sends Envoy

and Swaziland.

dows and at passing cars.

on the basketball team.

horrible thing."

men had been drunk.

Mississippi Girl Graduate Murdered in Cold Blood

evening of celebration.

school year.

DREW, Miss., May 28 (NYT). -Until the other night, this little and almost solely, as the home own of Mississippi's most famous crowded and happy with youngectball player.

"Welcome to Drew, Home of irchie Manning," the signs on

lighway 49 say. Now there is a bloodstain on he sidewalk on Union Street cross from Eddic'e and Susic's afe, and angry young people the do not run with Archic's set ere milling around that dark

pot, talking angrily. From now on, Drew is likely to e known as the place where on he Collier was murdered.

Miss Collier, 18 years old and

lack, died Tuesday night on that kewalk, and as she lay dying ne clutched in her hand a neat-7 printed diploma and a folded leture of all the students in her has at Drew High School She ad been a high-school graduate ras than an hour.

President Nixon was among hose who have denounced the purier, Ron Ziegler, the White louse press secretary, said yesorday that Mr. Nixon felt that an unnecessary tragedy occurred

n Mississipot."

Mr. Ziegier said that the Prestent had ordered the Justice Deartners to investigate to see thether a federal offense had cen committed. Agente of the trieral Bureau of Investigation. The murder, according to vari-us accounts from the police and

ie black community, seemed to e wanton, almost casual act i vicknee. From the commencement.

here the speaker. Dr. J. H. Jhite, president of Mississippi alley State College, had urged te graduates to make America better place," Miss Collier went Eddic's and Susie's to begin an

lorton Ex-Aide Wins lis Scat in House

ANNAPOLIS, Md. May 28 P).—Republican William O. lills, a former side to Rogers B. Morton, was elected Wedeaday to the House of Represen-Aires seat vacated by Mr. Morm when he became secretary Interior.

With all 195 polling places in to 1st Congressional District's astern Shore and Southern aryland areas reporting unofcially, Mr. Mills had 31,165 votes · 27,234 for State Senator Elroy



Closed only Monday, May 31st because of French holiday.



AIR LIFT-A U.S. Air Force helicopter hoists Burt-Vernon from the bottom of an empty water tower, after he apparently suffered a broken back in a fall inside the 100,000 gallon tank in Wendell, N.C., on Monday. Vernon and two other men had been painting the inside of the tank when the accident occurred. A medic was lowered and strapped him to the stretcher.

The Seale Jury's Deadlock: **Recollections Conflict, Too**

By Lesley Oelsner

NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT). -One of the jurors in the abortive murder trial of Bobby G. Seale and Mrs. Ericka Huggins, Black Panther leaders, told yesterday of fear so great that three jurors were "trembling and shaking," sure they would be killed if they voted for conviction. Another said there was no fearmerely a lot of "screeching be-

tween females." One said the two holdouts for conviction refused to explain their position. One of the holdouts said neither one was allowed

In telephone interviews with six jurors yesterday, there were only two areas of agreement. The first was the final vote. held Monday afternoon; jurors for acquittal of both de-fendants on all counts, one for conviction on all counts and one for conviction of each defendant one count. The second area agreement concerned the initial vote: on the afternoon Wednesday, May 19, shortly after receiving the case. all 12 jurors roted in writing to acquit Seale on all counts.

But the jurors interviewed yesterday did not agree whether they then considered the vote definitive. Mrs. Mary Armstrong. a black, said the jurors did mean

a store's awning, dying in ber bright yellow graduation dress. At 2 nm., the police in nearby Cleveland arrested three young 4 Years in Jail with the murder. They are Wesley Parks, 26, of Memphis, Tenn.; his brother Wayne Parks, Set for Godson of King George VI

LONDON, May 28 (AP).-The millionaire godson of Britain's late King George VI was sentenced today to four years in jail for dishonestly handling stolen American Express travelers checks worth \$100,000.

That view is challenged by Sunflower County's best-known George Drummond. 28, beir of a Scottish banking family, was civil rights leader. Mrs. Pannie arrested in West Germany a year Lou Harner of Ruleville, five ago when he tried to cash two rf m:les to the south.
"I believe they had watched
this girl, because she was black the checks at the Frankfurt railroad station. Police said he was usiog a passport that was not his. Miss Collier was cue of 28 blacks in a senior class of 43 stu-

California Barmaids

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 (Reuters).—The California State Supreme Court here yesterday ruled unconstitutional a 36-yearold law which forbids women from being bartenders. "The pedestal on which women have been placed has all too often, closer inspection, been revealed as a cage," Supreme Court Judge Raymond Peters wrote in an opinion.

it to be final but Franklin J. Dilger, a white, said that he did

Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther party, and Mrs. Huggins, New Haven Panther leader, were charged with a series of crimes arising from the death in May, 1969, of Alex Rackley. The state contended that Rack-

ler, a Panther from New York. was killed because the Pauther leadership believed he was ar Last Monday afternoon, the

jurors announced after six days of deliberation that they were desdlocked. Judge Harold M. Mulvey declared mistrials for both defendants.

The following day, in a ruling that stunned the defendants, their supporters and the legal community, Judge Mulvey dismissed all of the charges. There was so much publicity about the trial. he said, that it would require "superhuman efforts" to find an impartial jury for a retrial. Charles R. Garry, Seale's

lawyer, had charged that one juror decided later to deadlock the jury on the charges against Scale because he could not get the verdict be favored on the Huggins case. But Mr. Dilger, who with Miss Barbara Foy, a white, voted against acquittal on the final ballot, said this was not the case.

'Owed the Prosecution'

Miss Foy declined to discuss the matter at length, but said she had voted for conviction on all counts in both cases because she felt she "owed the prosecution mething" and felt "in my beart I did what was right."

Mr. Dilger said that ueither he nor Miss Foy was allowed to "say more than a sentence or two without the shouting be-

However, according to Mrs. and Robert L. Gauthier, the foreman, a white, the two holdouts had more than ample chance to speak. It was Mr. Dilger who said that three jurors—two white men and one black woman—were terrified. He identified one of them as tha

foreman. Mr. Gauthier denied

Scale Freed on Bail CHICAGO, May 28 (Reuters). Seale was released on bail last night pending the hearing of his appeal against the four-year sentence imposed by Judge Julius Hoffman during the "Chicago"

riot conspiracy trial.

Humphrey 'Licks His Chops' In Hopes of Rematch With Nixon By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, May 28 (WP).—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., said yesterday: "I am beking my chops" in anticipation of a return bout for the presidency with Richard M.

Marking his 60th birthday with a high-spirited breakfast for newsmen, the former Vice-President and 1968 Democratic nominee for President came closer than ever before to tossing his hat back into the presidential ring.

"Twe got the sails up and I'm testing the weather," Mr. Humphrey said. "I'm not salivating, but I'm licking my

He insisted, however, that he was not a candidate at this time. He denied widespread reports that he has asked former financial backers to withhold contributions from other potential Democratic candidates, notably Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie, who first gained political prominence as Mr. Humphrey's vice-presidential running mate.

Four hours after the Humphrey breakfast, another of the prospective Democratic candidates, Indiana's Sen. Birch Bayh, told a National Press Club luncheon he thought the race was "wide open" and regarded Sen. Edward Kennedy as a possible

Sen. dayh, who gave a critical appraisal of the Nixon administration's record on racial issues, said he would continue his political "exploration" for several more months before deciding to become "an active candidate" for the nomination.

U.S. Moves To Restrict 'Mood' Drugs

Amphetamine Quotas To Curb Illicit Use

By Richard D. Lyons WASHINGTON, May 28 (NYT).—The Justice Department moved today to crack down ou amphetamine - type stimulants, drugs that are illicitly used by the hundreds of millions of doses in the United States each year. The department took the first

of a series of steps that would set production quotas for amphetamines and methamphetamines -more commonly known as pep pills, speed and bennies—as wall as tightening distribution and prescription practices The action is the first against these "Mood Drugs" since the

Comprehensive Drug Abuse, Prevention and Control Act became law on May 1, although when the measure was passed by Congress last October It did set controls on injectable metham-

Under today's action, federal controls that have only applied to the opiate class of drugs such as opium, morphine and metha-done would also be applied to

Yet, shortly after the restrictions were announced, two Democratic congressmen who have sought tighter drug control laws complained that the Justice Department had not gone enough in acting against the drugs and said that loopholes still remained for amphetamine

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, of Missouri, and Rep. Claude Pep-per. of Florida, said that two major types of amphetamines, phenmetrazine and methylpheni-date—among the most widely prescribed drugs in the countrywere conspicuously omitted from the Justice Department action, even though they have been banned in such countries as Sweden and Japan because of widespread

The Swedish experience showed that when amphetamine and methamphetamine were put under tight control, the abusers turned right to the other two drugs and the same sad story started all over again," Rep.

Between 1969 and 1970, he said, the use of phenmetrazine, tradenamed Preludin, and methylphenidate, trade-named Ritalin, rose in the United States by 17 percent and 12 percent. Preludin

is widely prescribed as a diet pill. Rep. Pepper said that on May 14 be wrote to Attorney General John N. Mitchell asking that these two drugs be included in the restrictions, but said be had

not received a reply. In supporting Rep. Pepper's criticism. Sen. Eagleton said that today's action, because it is administrative rather than legislative, could allow drug companies to fight the ruling through the courts "for up to five years."

All Drug Stores In Vietnam Put Out of Bounds

SAIGON, May 28 (Reuters) .-The U.S. military assistance command here has placed all Vietnamese drug stores out of bounds to American servicemen, It was announced yesterday.

A spokesman said this was part of a move to close off all avenues of drug supplies to U.S. troops, because a variety of pharmaceutical products such as barbiturates and amphetamines drugs normally controlled in the United States-can be purchased from Vletnamese pharmacies without prescription.

The spokesman added that immediate action would be taken to place off limits all known bars, hotels and other business establishments and areas where there is evidence that trafficking of narcotics or dangerous drugs

Oregon Passes Bill to Discourage Litter of Bottles

SALEM, Ore., May 28 (AP). —A bill requiring a deposit on every beer and soft drink container sold in Oregon was approved 22 to 8 by the Oregon Senate yesterday and its quick passage into law seemed assured. The State House-passed bill, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, returns to the House for approval of minor Senate changes.

The bill requires a five-cent deposit on all standard size bottles and cans, two cents on socalled "stubby" beer bottles and bans entirely cans with pull-tab tops and detachable lids. The measure, known as the

"bottle bill," would go into effect Oct. 1, 1972. Gov. Tom McCall, who has publicly supported the measure

from its inception, yesterday hailed the bill as "a landmark in

FREDDY GLOVES — BAGS — GIFTS

IO RUE AUBER, PARIS PECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT BA: RIC 7LAS Closed only Monday, May 31st

because of French holiday.

Atomic-Test Site Was Dump For Old Mustard Gas Stocks

By Elsie Carper

WASHINGTON, May 28 (WP), uor safe. He called it "a burean-Shortly after World War II the Army dumped 948 one-ton containers of a toxic liquid into a remote area of the Bering Sea. The dumping site is about 276 miles from where the Atomic will trigger earthquakes or cause Energy Commission now proposes

The AEC said today that it has been assured by the Army that there is little chance that the containers are intact. Most likely, it was reported, the steel drums, which were dumped into water 3,000 feet deep, have rusted through and the material has dissipated into the sea. The drums contained either lewisite or a similar mustard agent, both used to make World War I blistering gas. An Army spokesman said that when the

to detonate a five-megaton nu-

sea water, bydrolyzation takes place, forming harmless chem-The AEC said that Amehitka Island, site of the proposed nuclear detonation, is in an active earthquake area. In the last ten years there have been 1,600 earthquakes within 200 miles of the island. The AEC said the earth-

agents coma into contact with

CLEAN AIR—This little girl

wears an air pollution mask

and holds a flower to dra-

matize drive for cleaner air

in New York. The mask

cuts 90% of the contam-

inants in the air we breathe.

Ford Urges U.S.

To Upgrade Law

On 1974 Bumpers

DETROIT, May 28 (WP),-In

what may be an unprecedented move, the Ford Motor Co. is

urging the federal government to

strengthen its requirements for

While Chrysler Corp. and Gen-

eral Motors are telling the gov-

ernment that standards for 1974

are too strict, Ford has broken

ranks and asked that rear bump-

ers be able to withstand five-mile-

an-hour impacts rather than four

cars to have front bumpers capa-

ble of absorbing a five-mpb

crash, with rear bumpers design-

ed for 2.5 mph. The cars would

The rear bumpers for 1974

must protect at four mph in addition to the barrier test. The

bumpers would have to pass a

test in which a heavy metal pen-

In formal replies to federal safety officials, General Motors

and Chrysler objected to the 1974

regulation. They did not like either the pendulum test or the

four-mph rear bumper feature, urging a delay until 1976.

dulum is swung against them.

The regulations call for 1973

as asked by the government.

be tested in barrier crashes.

shock-absorbing bumpers.

than the blast will. Sen. Mike Gravel, D., Alaska, has expressed concern that the aftershock of the blast, codenamed Cannikin, will cause the sunken drums to rupture.

quakes created greater distur-

Sen. Gravel, who opposes the test, raised the question in connection with bearings now under way in Juneau, Alaska, on the environmental impact of the test. In testimony prepared for the hearings, Dr. Jeremy J. Stone, director of the Federation of American Scientists, declared that the test is neither necessary

RAF Jet Crashes

GRIMSBY, England, May 28 (UPI).—A Royal Air Forca ightning jet interceptor crashed into the North Sea yesterday. A rescue helicopter picked up the pilot half an bour later.

cratic oversight" that should have

been canceled long ago. The device is to be exploded at a depth of 6,000 feet in lava rock. The AEC has said it is "highly unlikely" the explosion

cties environmental damage. While the AEC has not stated the purpose of the test, Dr. Stone said it is well known that It is to test a warhead for the Spartan anti-ballistic missile.



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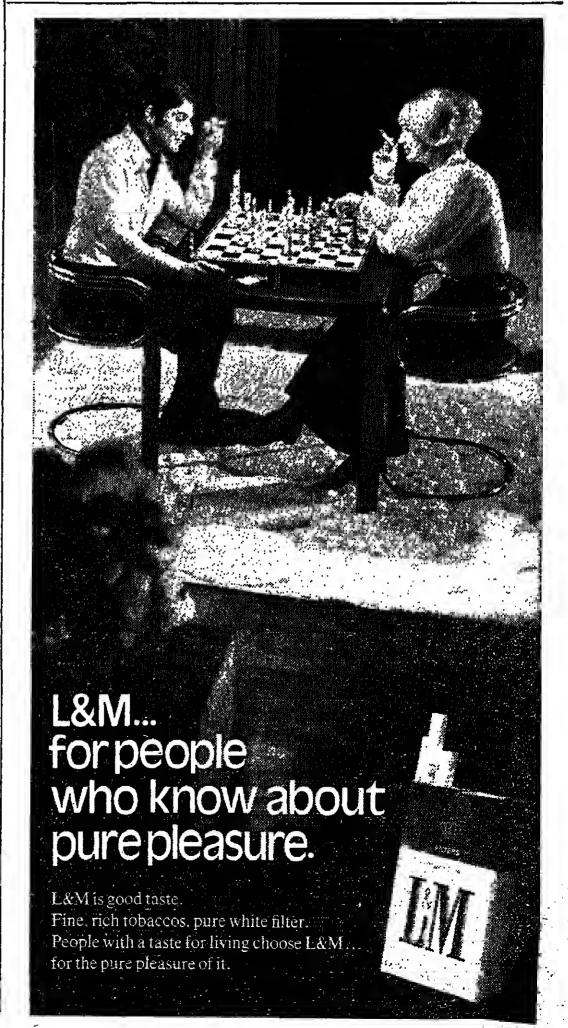


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Page 4-Saturday-Sunday, May 29-30, 1971 *

Bilateral Friendship

The visit of Mr. Podgorny to Cairo went its expected course and resulted in a not unexpected treaty of "friendship and allaround cooperation" between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Egypt. The treaty paid fulsome compliments to the high ideals and peaceful intentions of the two contracting parties, with implicit condemnation of everyone who might cast any doubt upon the reality of those ideals or the will that lies behind the expressed intent.

Unfortunately, neither in the treaty nor in the communiqué that accompanied it was there any concrete evidence of a genuine desire to seek peaceful relations with anyone ontside the nations directly concerned. Mr. Podgorny and his party may be able to pride themselves on an exercise in limited diplomacy; they evidently had no desire to compete with Mr. Rogers in statesman-

It was probably too much to expect that they would. Soviet diplomacy has become much more supple than in the days of Stalin, but it has never lost sight of the main chance in its alliances. It is going to supply Fount with arms and train Egypt's men to "eliminate the consequences of aggression," but it does not mention the causes of "aggression" or indicate any willingness to do more than restore a set of peculiar boundaries, nor to do anything to guard against the trouble-making possibilities built into shose boundaries.

Frontiers do not make or break a peace, in themselves. There are more important things for a nation than to have some ideal set of fences around some ideally conceived chunk of territory. But the Soviet-Egyptian treaty does not hint at any positive moves that will give the world outside the two nations grounds for belief that here is something more than a promise of mutual sup-

To be sure, there is a condemnation of "imperialism and colonialism in all their forms and manifestations." It is too late to apply this to Czechoslovakia, perhaps, but will the expressed determination "to wage unswervingly the struggle against racialism and apartheid" mean Soviet-Egyptian intervention in the racial strife in the Sudan? It would be naive to believe so.

The new treaty does not mean that progress toward peace in the Middle East has been set back. It does not radically change the relationship between the two countries; rather, it simply confirms that the assertion of authority by President Sadat has not introduced any new complications in that relationship. But it also confirms that the Kremlin consistently plays with its cards close to its collective vest, and is not taking any risks to promote wider understanding. It obligingly takes on all the moods of its ally-overtly, at least-and pays no heed to the moods of the other side. The treaty is simply a bilateral agreement in a multilateral world.

Berlin Remains the Test

The NATO alliance could not in good conscience demand a solution of the Berlin problem as a condition for commencing negotiations with the Warsaw Pact on a mutual and balanced force reduction in Europe. NATO has been proposing such talks unconditionally for three years and could be charged with bad faith if it now tried to link their beginning with a Berlin settlement.

But what West Germany has the right to ask is that comparable priority be maintained for the ongoing four-power talks on Berlin, and that any negotiations with the Soviet bloc-whether on troop withdrawals or disarmament—be conducted so as not to weaken the positions of West Berlin and the Bonn government, For Berlin remains the cardinal test of the willingness of the Soviet Union and its allies, particularly East Germany, to move toward stability and peace in central Europe. And a viable Berlin settlement-one that insures the survival of West Berlin in freedom-remains the prerequisite for West Germany's ratification of its treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland.

Chancellor Brandt made that condition clear when he signed both treaties and it was so understood in Moscow and Warsaw. As the months have passed without a breakthrough on Berlin, however, demands have increased in the Soviet bloc that Bonn delay no longer on ratification. This was a theme of Erich Honecker during a savage attack

on Bonn in his first speech after he had succeeded Walter Ulbricht as leader of the East German Communist party. It was echoed loudly by the Soviet Union's Leonid L. Brezhnev in his speech at the Czechoslovak Communist party congress this week.

Even if Mr. Brandt were inclined to bow to this demand—and he emphatically is not -he would have no chance to gain Bundestag approval for ratification of the treaties in the absence of a Berlin solution. He would simply provoke a crisis in West Germany that might bring down his coalition_government

What the Kremlin must do if it genuinely seeks detente in Europe is clear: It must itself accept, then persuade East Germany to accept, the necessary guarantees for West Berlin's security, for its ties to West Germany, and for the access routes that link it with the outside world. The longer Moscow stalls on this the greater will be the suspicion that it really prefers turmoil and tension to relaxation and improved relations.

There has been concern in Bonn that Washington's recent emphasis on negotiations on troop reductions and strategic arms limitation might presage a dilution of concern about Berlin. Fortunately the NATO meeting in Germany this week has given Defense Secretary Laird the opportunity to reassure Mr. Brandt on this score.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Concorde's Passengers

So the commercial supersonics work. So who is quening up to fly in them? Concordes must pay their own way. A shrewd airline executive has calculated they could do this but only if enough passengers are willing to pay about £12-\$28.80-extra for every hour saved. If these people exist the airlines will no doubt find them. But they may have to look hard, One lesson to be learned from Concorde is that the commercial prospects of the aircraft will always be hazardous if the customers are only an afterthought. When people design commercial sircraft they usually begin by discovering what sort of machine the customers want. Then they try to build it. Concorde was built not because anybody wanted to buy it but because the builders wanted to build it. The result tomorrow will be a designers'-dream-come-true glittering on the tarmac at Le Bourget, eager to be desired, hut still uncertain of a solid market. -From the Guardian (London).

Judgment in Riga

The Riga trial coupled with the previous trials in Leningrad, is symptomatic of the present tactics being pursued by the Soviet leadership toward Jews wishing to emigrate. On the one hand applications for exit visas to Israel have been treated relatively liberally in recent months, while at the same time some individuals or groups of Jews are being mercilessly persecuted for expressing the same wish. The intent of this "carrot and whip" treatment is easy to see: First, to throw sand in the eyes of foreign critics of Soviet discrimination, and second, to spread uncertainty and fear among Soviet Jews and

thus dampen their drive to emigrate. Although the judgment in Riga was milder than the sentences issued at Leningrad, it belongs in the same chapter-the tale of "deterrent justice" being used by the Soviet courts to intimidate the Jews of the U.S.S.R. ---From Neve Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

Soviet 'Justice'

A shocking decision by the U.S. Coast Guard to return an escaped Lithuanian sailor to Russian custody had its echo Thursday in a Soviet court. The man was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for seeking freedom on the deck of an American Coast Guard cutter. To underline that it is a crime of treason to try to escape from the Soviet Union, or encourage others to do so, four Jews were sentenced by a Riga court to varying terms of imprisonment in the aftermath of the Leningrad so-called hijacking case. Their only offense was to look to Israel and to foster the Hebrew language as their own.

A vigorous Jewish community in the free world insures that injustice to Jews in Russia does not pass unnoticed, though such trials are attended only by the Tass agency, and every obstacle is placed in the way of an organized legal defense. The simultaneous case of the Lithuanian fugitive is appalling, and it is extraordinary that Americans, whose world philosophy is that of liberty, should have committed such a blunder. To some of us, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, the three Baltic states annexed by Russia during the Second World War, are ghost states; but not to their own unhappy peoples, not even after mass deportation and 30 years of Sovietization.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 29, 1896

PARIS-Full details are given in our Commercial Cable dispatches of the disaster wrought by the great tornado which visited St. Louis on Wednesday night, and which the Herald yesterday was the only paper in the Eastern Hemisphere to announce, our postscript yesterday containing the first news of the terrible visitation. The loss of life is even greater than at first supposed, over 1,300 dead, and East St.

- Fifty Years Ago

May 29, 1921

PARIS-A conference will be held in Lucerne next Tucsday for the allotments to be made for the Olympic Games of 1934. The last Olympic meet took place et Antwerp in 1920. There has been much tentative competition among various countries and various cities to obtain the honor of playing host at the next occurrence of this important event. Paris has forged fairly ahead to first place among the candidates, even though she was host in 1900.



French Bread! Brussels Sprouts! Italian Macaroni... ... Washed Down With German Lager! ... Yum! Yum! Yum!

McCarthy and Third Parties

By James Reston

dents," they could easily hold the

balance of power between the

McCarthy is an interesting

symbol of the dilemma of Amer-

ican politics. He sees what's

wrong with American parties, and

policies, but won't work within

the parties to set things right, and can't bring himself to work hard enough outside the parties to define the "new policy for the

true America" which might create

a new majority of independents

and knock the old parties over.

fuse poetry and polities, triffe

with the people who are disil-lusioned with the old parties, but

pot nothing in their place. He

is affronted, and rightly so, by

the idea that this great country

should have to choose among

Nixon, Reagan, Rockefeller, and Agnew on the Republican side,

and Muskle, whom he doesn't

like, Humphrey, McGovern, Ken-

nedy or Bayh on the Democratic

side, and pass up outsiders like John Gardner, John Lindsay, Kingman Brewster and a lot of

other talented but unconsidered

independents—including, as he

no doubt thinks, Eugene McCar-

It is a fair enough point. It

supports Rossiter's thesis about

the domination and even "tyran-

ny" of the two-party system. But

Gardner, Lindsay, Brewster and the other disenchanted indepen-

dents at least know they can't

beat the party system, or start

third parties without weakening the Democrats and re-electing

The danger is that he will con-

NEW YORK -- The most momentous fact about the pattern of American politics," late Clinton Rossiter Wrote at the beginning of the 1960s, "is that we live under a persistent, ob-durate, one might almost say tyrannical two-party system. We have the Republicans, and we have the Democrats, and we have simost no one sise . . "

No one else, that is, except George Wallace of Alabama, and Sugene McCarthy of Minnesots, who told a cheering audience of 25,000 in Bloomington, Minn., the ether day that if the two major parties don't nominate presidential candidates in 1973 committed to ending the war, reforming American politics and re-ordering American political priorities, "then let us have a new party, a new policy, and a true America."

The young anti-war audience in Minnesots, according to re-ports, thought this was not only a great idea but maybe an offer by the poet-maverick of the Demogratic party to lead the dis-enchanted plague-on-both-your-bouses voters against the twoparty "tyramy."

Demos Are Dubious

The organization Democrats thought this was a capricious and irresponsible bid by McCarthy to regain the political prominence and youthful following he had in the presidential election of 1968. And of course, the organization Republicans were delighted, feeling that a thirdparty movement by Wallace and a fourth-party movement by Mc-Carthy would almost certainly assure the re-election of President Nixon.

Well, there is probably less here than meets the eyc. Mc-Carthy, surfacing a couple of days later in Philadelphia, treated all the fuss with gentle mockery. He hadn't said anything new, he said. He wasn't offering to start e third or fourth party. He was fust going around saying what he thought, as usual, and the press as usual, he added. was turning a comment into a campaign. People were odd, he said, and he should know.

Still, there could be a critical and even decisive issue here, for both major parties are clearly losing the allegiance of many of their voters. And while splinter parties cannet yet attract a triumphant majority of "Indepen-

CORRECTION

C. L. Suizberger's column in the Friday paper was incorrectly titled, due to a typogrophical error. It should have read: "Is the Fruit of Peace Ripe?"

— Letters -

The Dollar Squeeze

While the devaluation-of-thedollar situation in West Germany is not quite as bad as your artist Mr. Mauldin depicts it (May 25), it nevertheless presents problems to U.S. service personnel. There is another category of U.S. citizens who will suffer to an oven greater extent: the many Social Security recipients residing in West Germany. Because et the revaluation of the DM, in our case, my wife and myself. S.S. recipients since 1968, have suffered a loss of income of about 13%. Fortunately the rise in prices here has been absorbed through the increase of our S.S. We can only advise those Germen Americans who intend spending the remaining years of their lives in the Old Country to do some hard thinking. Outside of the revaluation problem there are other things to be considered. One of them is Medicare: Coverage does not extend beyond the territorial borders of the United States

Hamburg.

Turkish Haircuts A recent visit to Izmir shows a most distressing development under the martial law imposed in that Turkish seaport. Young men with were being publicly

humiliated throughout the city

as severe army officers ordered their hair drashically cut. I even

yonths from cars to receive their unwanted haircots. When I tried te photograph this madness, I was threatened with arrest. Such martial dictation of hair

saw a major pull long-tressed

styles is sadly reminiscent of sim-Har madness in Greece in 1957-1968, when the military there also cut the hair of youths. However, at that time the world press carried reports and thus travelers contemplating visiting that country had advance warning in the event that they had long hair. No such reports have been carried to alert tourists of the dangers that await their hair should majors or captains deem their hair needs trimming (and a very ungentie trimming, too). Being nearly baid, I feel no

threat to what hair remains. But I want to record my disappointment that the Turkish military are apparently following the example of their counterparts in Стессе.

A KENNEDY. Izmir, Turkey.

Adios to Castro

I was greatly encouraged to read in a recent issue of your newspaper (May 22-23) that 60 leftist intellectuals had broken with Castro. So apparently all hope for mankind is not lost: Even intellectuals now understand what everybody else had understood ten or 15 years ago.

PAUL VERHAGEN,

a third party, he could create one or scare the Democrats into re-

and trhumphant age. Third parties in America have often been the intellectual pathfinders for the two old parties, and while losing politically, have infloenced and even imposed their ideas on the winners. Gene Mc-Carthy probably cannot do this now. He led the disflusioned in 1968 and then, after losing, aban-

ever again. Still, he is an attractive. thoughtful, detached and eloquent man, with a contempt for the old parties and a vision of the world that could be powerful factors in a third-party movement. But leading third-party movements requires the animal eoergy and personal ambition of a George Wallace, and this does not comport with McCarthy's

which

creign states.

President Nixon, And McCarthy is not so sure about i is.

At least he seems to be thinking that maybe by talking about

forming their politics and reordering their programs for the nation. Or anyway, as the philosopher sage, have part of the sotion, which for a lonely man is important and easier than writing good poetry or leadent for a new

doned the political battle and dis-illusioned his ardent followers all

lonely and melancholy life. He will talk about third-party

movements and yearn for new philosophies, but defining the philosophies, and leading the new political movements, is too strenuous and ambiguous for him. He is too private a man for all that.

tion of a confederation of sov-

at all to argue over languages

organ La Nation can even an-

"basically, there is only one way

to build Europe"-de Gaulle's

La Nation may not have notic-

ed, but the European Europe Mr. Pompidou has spelled out over

the last several weeks is not

quite the same as de Gaulle's. De Gaulle never felt that Britain

could be truly European, but Mr.

Pompidou has accepted Mr. Heath's word for thet.

To begin with, Mr. Pompidor

abhors any idea of a "third force," a term to which de Gaulle

British Labor and the EEC

The Little Socialists

By Anthony Lewis

"Th' Dimmyoratic party ain't on speakin' terms with itsilf." -Mr. Dooley (Finley Peter Dunne), 1900.

LONDON,-Like the U.S. Demparty seems to have a death wish. The notorious recent example was the period 1989-62, when at successive party conferences it pubdisarmament and nationalization, with devastating effects on pub-lic support. As Keith Waterhouse of the London Dally Mirror has put it, the party periodically "repairs to some convenient seaside resort, climbs into a lacquered box and proceeds to saw itself in

And now the net is about to be performed again, Barring mirecles, the Labor party will divide and deeply wound itself over the issue of British membership in the European Economic Commu-

An innocent outsider might nder how that could be possible. Less than a year ago, after all, a Labor government in office was firmly pledged to seeking ratry into the Community. No member of the cabinet had dissented from that policy. Harold Wilson, then prime minister, had said repeatedly: "We shall not take no for an answer."

What has happened since then? Labor has lost a general election, that's what. In opposition those who never really were converted to the idea of Europe have been freed from the constraints of responsibility imposed by office. They are able to give full play to their natural xenophobia and

Kenophobia may sound like a strong word, unless one has experienced the penetrating stare the British Socialist who thinks Continentals are dangerous plutocrats trying to drag British workers down to their low levels of wages and welfars. The fact that both wages and welfare payments in the Common Market have passed British standards, and are getting farther ahead every year, is not allowed to interfere with the rhetoric.

Callaghan's Case

The ambition factor can be seen nakedly in the case of James Callaghan, the party's shadow Home Secretary. He has just come out with a broadside against British membership, saying it would cost this country its friends and its identity right down to the "language of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton."
Only a few years ago, while

Britain's economic future be desperate unless it entere Common Market. That be empered now by the hope timely opposition to the M may rally enough backbench port to make him the pleader instead of Wilson.

Now in fact Callaghan h visible chance of leading Labor party. It is an ecc group of people, but probabl creay enough to choose t chief the agent of Labor's nomio disasters from 1964 to The more interesting or Wilson. After all he has about Britain's destiny in Ehow can he come out in o tion to the expected agree for an enlarged Communic most political analysts now

he will? Labor opponents of Euror telling Wilson that he can to upset the government, an election and win office himself. The tites is that or anti-Market Conservatives join the Labor party in op-ratification to defeat Heat

Opponents in Pari That scenario is an ur one, because few Conservate the suicidal urge. If remains in opposition, then son will head a party so whose weightlest members have been bitterly antage by his turnoont tactics. The molude his deputy, Roy Je

and many of the other f who make Labor a credible in the eyes of the world. But suppose the gamble an election is forced and wins. What sort of govern would Wilson head? It would Wilson head? It be a government without f in Europe, mocked aroun world, powerless to save I from being ground betwee miliatones of the great to

If these are the proc surely it would be wisdon Wilcon to stand fast for F If he was overruled by his at least he would lose with c and honor—and he in a pa to govern effectively in future. And he probably

The temptation is the pes of office. The caution is history may say about a and a party, who were when their country was great moment of decision. A year ago the prime mi said: "At the very moment after years of dispute, th are ready to sit down with appro them now would be t a very large and signi chapter to the historical of missed opportunities."

Pomp(idou) and Circumstance

By James Goldsborough

PARIS.—Georges Pompidou has been making it an almost dally refrain: Britain is now ready to join France and the Continent in the construction of a "European Europe."

A European Europe is an old Gaullist line, but Mr. Pompidou puts it to a slightly different There is a common clement, however: It is a Europe with a diminished American influence.

What will the new Europe be The Economist was being only partly facetious when it ran a cover picture of Mr. Pompldou with the caption, "Europe is what I say it is." This is partly true. In the past the other members of the European Economic Community wanted to move farther and faster than the French. That things are moving at all today means they are moving at French speed.

Mr. Pompideu doesn't even like the name Common Market anymore. Too mercantils. The Common Market shall now be

gave currency. The new Europe will not be a new bloc-arbitrat ing, shifting, balancing between

the two others. Mr. Pompidou explains it as follows: An Explanation

When we talk of a European Europe we are saying that if decisions are taken by one country sione, outside the Community nework, or if they are taken under the influence and direction a country outside Europe, even they are later embraced by the Community, they are not European."

This paragraph gives a clear idea of what he has in mind. The first two clauses are directed at West Germany, which embarked on its current monetary policy without telling its European Economic and Monetary Union partners. That, according to Mr. Pompidou, is not his idea ef being European.

The succeeding clauses are aimed at the United States and the

People close to Mr. Pompidou are saying that he came out of this month's monetary crisis more firmly convinced than ever that the first steps toward a European Europe are through an economic and monetary union. These people say he let Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing suspend French participation in the union solely as a gesture of French displeasure over German actions, but his belief in the union was reinforced.

This is why Mr. Pompidou put emphasis on the pound sterling during his meeting with Mr. Reath. The French president wanted to know if his ideas for creating monetary union and eventually a common ourrency were compatible with Mr. Heath's ideas on the sterling balances.

the organisation inter-etatique. The two conceptions clearly were encompasses his concepcompatible; after the meetings British spokesmen gave hints as to what to expect when they There are no demurrers. The said that Britain would need rest of the Community is too certain "transitional period of pleased that things are moving digestion" after joining the EEC before moving on to economic or terminology. The Gaullist and monetary union. In other words, time to run down the nounce on its front page that, balances without disrupting

> Mr. Pompidou's emphasis on terling and monetary union also distinguishes his European Europe from de Gaulle's De Gaulle dom got farther down this trail than to call periodically for an increase in the gold price. Mr. Pompidou knows France has little support for this idea and he does not push it. "On ne fait pas la guerre pour la perdre," is how Pompidou people describe his attitude.

Economics to the Fore The Pompidolian Europe is primarily economic and not the

Gaullist idea of a political force under French domination. In any case, France, by eccepting British admission, excludes French domi-nation, but also excludes the posshillty of German domination. European diplomats like to think of the new Europe as one in which the inner power relationships will be constantly shifting. But political unity is a goal, Mr. Pompidou told Mr. Heatn that the nations would be "work-ing together toward real unity. first of all to the economic domain and progressively in all others, including, certainly, the

ception of a European confederation of sovereign states. This will involve a European government composed of ministere from each country with unanin rule on important questions prevailing. There will be new institutions, perhaps even the central bank and super finance ministry

Political unity means his con-

The French may give in or During his trip to Brussel week the Belgians told Mr. pidou they would be will work toward a common cur only if the central economic tutions were first set up. Where will the role o United States be in this

that Kari Schiller has w

Europe? Mr. Pompidou pr that Europe will not "sever tionships with America, bu "distinguish" itself from An Europe is "Western" like ica, but does not want American.

The differences were app this month during the mon crisis. For Americans it a situation caused by a "f mental German imbalance." the economists disagreed. Milton Friedman, in News there wasn't a dollar crisis." was a mark crisis." For Drouin, in Le Monde, "Not is American financial and I tary policy paralyzed for po reasons, but many America perts actually think the site is quite healthy."

If the United States control the dollar, and I does anything about the ! dollar, goes Mr. Pompidou's soning, the Europeans will c their own alternative to the lar in a European cur's Though the French deny itnew unit would probably be a reserve currency to rive dollar. Thus would Europe fluence begin to spread-at Pompidou told Mr. Heaththe monetary to the politics main.

This will all heppen very cably, the Europeans main difference between Gaulle and Pompidou," one diplomat, "is that de G felt European unity could achieved only through Americanism. Pompidou tr he can do it without being American."

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor

Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Suisberges

Publisher Robert T. MacDonald

General Manager Murray M. Weiss Andre Bing

هكنامنالأصل

an Vilar, 59, Key Figure 1 French Postwar Theater

By Andreas Freund

dominated theater in France s generation, died this mornin his hometown of Sète, on Mediterranean, from a heart

Vilar acquired national and rnational recognition through Theatre National Populaire, th he hunched in 1951 with aim of bringing high-quality ter to the masses at the st possible cost.

ntil his resignation in 1963, Vilar was the soul, dynamo, mizer, director and one of the or actors of the TNP. he theater is situated in the us de Chaillot, overlooking Seine on the right bank, just

osite the Effel Tower. nder Vilar, the TNP scored ny a triumph on its vast stage ying before thousands. The ertory runged from Molière | Calderon to Chekhov and

ir Vilar used to say that "the ater should be a public serv-[and] just as available as a ic of cigarettes, gas, electricity the school." Thus on weekis, the TNP would go into the urbs and play in a workingis neighborhood under a circus f. The Vilar style in mise-enne would be characterized by ciety and simplified decor, ting off the excellence and sonality of the Vilar-trained

Mr. Vilar was also the founder the annual Avignon Festival, sich started in 1947 in the art of Honor of the Provencal y's Papal Palace. He had rentiy been busy planning for is year's 25th anniversary of e festival, which blends music, llet, theater, and art exhibims with seminars.

Mr. Vilar was a much-sought usultant in cultural matters for e French government. In 1967, e then culture minister, André

SINGAPORE, May 28 (AP).— he Singapore Herald, which has

een critical of Prime Minister

ee Kuan Yew, was officially

Henced today, but its fight to

urvive left deep political wounds.

Authorities revoked the Herald's

icense, after ten months of

Susan Atkins

1111

Pleads Guilty to

Hinman Slaying

LOS ANGELES, May 28 (UPI).

Susan Atkins pleaded guilty

esterday to killing musician tary Hinman several weeks be-

Miss Atkins, already condemn-

1 to die for the seren Tate-

aBianca slayings had been theduled to go on trial along 4th Charles Manson and two

thers, for the July and August,

169, deaths of Mr. Hinman and

inch hand Donald "Shorty"

Superior Court Judge Raymond

hoste, noting that Miss Atklus

ity," immediately sentenced her

Miss Atkins, 23, bad confessed railing Mr. Hinman during the

She said she and several other Manson family" members killed

ir. Hinman when he refused to

nn over some money to them. he claimed that the Tote-La-

tianca murders were planned as way to confuse the police, who

ad arrested clan member Robert

eausoleil for the Hinman slay-

ig, and make them believe they ad the wrong man.

Itna Eruption

and Increasing

FORNAZZO, Italy, (UPI)-Mt.

tna, increasingly active today.

lowed signs of a new eruption

nd menaced two additional

trming villages on its heavily

The renewed activity raised was fears among local farmers and scientists alike. Vulcanolo-ats studying Etna's worst crup-an since 1928 said there was no

By to forecast the current lava

ow or Eina's unpredictable

Columns of black smoke spout-

i throughout the day from

sters on the eastern and south-

stern sides and scientists said

te activity could be the signal

ir renewed eruption. The cur-

ant eruption is now in its 54th

Two new lava flows boiled

own the inquitain in the direc-

on of the towns of Scienz and

imaged southeastern slopes.

n 54th Day

life imprisonment.

a danger to any commu-

are the Sharon Tate murders.

Singapore Regime Forces

Newspaper to Close Down

IRIS. May 28 (NYT).—Jean Malraur, asked him for a plan r. 59, the actor and director for the reorganization of the for the reorganization of the ailing and dusty Paris Opera, with the implicit understanding that he would be put in charge of implementing his plan if he so wished. But because of the government's handling of the 1968 workers and students revolt. with which he was in sympathy, Mr. Vilar bowed out and the government named René Nicoly,



Chips Rafferty Dies at 62; Australian Actor-Producer

ternational film star, died at his home here yesterday after a heart

Mr. Rafferty, whose real name was John William Goffage, made his first appearance in films in 1938 in an Australian movie. He appeared in several Australian films before acting in films made in England and the United States. He was reputed to be the only Australian actor to make his name without settling overseas.

Mr. Rafferty also produced several films. His best-known performances were in "The Sundowners," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Wackiest-Ship in the Army" and "Smiley." He made "Desert Rats" in Holly-

Mr. Rafferty was made a member of the Order of the British Empire in Queen Elizabeth's 1971 New Year's honors list.

. Jack Krall

CINCINNATI, May 28 (NYT). -Jack Kroll, 85, who rose from working as a clothing cutter in Rochester and Chicago to the vice-presidency of one of Amer-

publication, making it illegal for

It was the second paper to close

here in two weeks. The Eastern

Sun closed after the government

charged that it had accepted

The Herald's editors, who have

sold papers on the streets and

offered to work without pay, put

together an edition for tomorrow

In case a last-minute temporary

was negotiating with the in-fluential Straits Times group to-

ward a possible eleventh-hour

ed an emergency campaign for a public trust fund to save the

Neither move was expected to

This was the first time in

government had made use of its

right to revoke a publication's

It was easily Mr. Lee's toughest

test as prime minister since Sin-

gapore was cut loose from Ma-

being extremely upset at the government's role. Banking

sources said there could well be

an unfavorable general reaction

toward Singapore, which has been

Italian Senate

Adopts Reform

Of Universities

Chamber of Deputies.

ROME, May 28 (AP).-The

Italian Senate approved a draxio revision of Italy's antiquated un-versities tonight, three years after bloody student riots swept the

A reform bill was passed by

The legislation reforms the

governing bodies of universities

to include one-third membership

by students, one-third by faculty

members and one-third by gov-

ernment appointees. It gives

universities greater independence from the Education Ministry in

deciding programs and appropri-

ates large amounts of govern-

along the lines of those in Amer-

ican universities, to coordinate studies in related fields.

also creates departments,

ment funds for research.

becoming an Asian Zurich.

forestall the closure of the batter-

ed and bankrupt English-lan-

guage morning daily.

license to print.

laysia in 1965.

Informed sources said Mr. Lee

Communist Chinese funds.

the paper to print.

permit was issued.

SYDNE I. May 28 (AP) —Chips ica's most powerful labor unions, Rafferty, 62, Australia's first indied here Wednesday. died here Wednesday.

> Mr. Kroll was a vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (AFI-CIO) from 1928 mtil he retired in He became head of the CIO Political Action Committee in 1946, and when the Congress Industrial Organizations and the American Labor Federation merged in 1955 he was named codirector of the Committee on Political Education.

He was a close political ally of

the late President Franklin D.

He was the political arm of the late Sidney Hillman, the president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and a power in the Roosevelt administration.

In 1956 Mr. Kroll brought his group into the ranks of supporters of Adlai Stevenson. Mr. Kroli was born in London in 1885 and was brought to the United States by his family in 1886. He became a U.S. citizen

Harry Morgan

NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT). -Harry Morgan, 41, Columbia Broadcasting System news-documentary producer, who won important awards for his work, dici Wednesday of cancer at a nursing home in Cresskill, N.J.

Mr. Morgan received Emmys from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for producing "The Wyeth Phenomenon" in 1968 and for "Fathers and Sons" in 1970.

His production credits covered a wide range of subject matter. Among them were "The Farthest Frontier," "LSD—the Spring Grove Experiment," "The Mys-tery of Stonehenge," "The Homo-sexuals," "The Anti-Americans," and "JPK: The Childhood Years," Currently Mr. Morgan was coproducer of the three-part "CBS Reports" series, "Justice in America.

Alfred Wright Jr.

SAGAPONUCK, L.I., May 28.

—Alfred Wright jr., 55, a senior editor of Sports Illustrated, died of a stroke at his home here yes-

During four and a half years of service in World War II, Mr. Wright served as a Navy dive-bomber pilot in the Pacific theater, assigned to the carriers Singapore or Malaysia that a Saratoga, Enterprise and York-town. He was awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross, among other citations. Except for his years in the Navy, Mr. Wright spent his en-tire professional life with Time He was a foreign corres-Political analysts say heavy damage has been suffered by his pondent in Time Mag: Tine's London burean and, from 1951 to 1955, chief of its San Francisco

People's Action party, which holds all 58 parliamentary seats. Elec-tions must be held within two His last article, an investigation of horse-breeding in the West, will appear in the June 7 Chase Manhattan Bank, pressed publicly by Mr. Lee to foreclose on the Herald, privately admits issue of Sports Illustrated.

Oliver G. Willits . PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (AP). -Oliver G. Willits, 79, board chairman of Campbell Soup Co. from 1956 until his retirement in

died Wednesday. Mr. Willits was active in com-munity and government affairs throughout his career and served as national chairman of the Unit-ed Community Campaigns of America in 1960 and 1962. He was national chairman of GOP fund-raising dinners held in 1962 and Pennsylvania director for the Eisenhower Library Com-

U.S.to Jog Russia On Honoring Patents

the upper house and sent to the WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP). —The United States is ready to make its first effort to help American businessmen profit from their technological know-It aimed at bringing the country's universities, almost all of them state-run, out of the 19th-century system in which they how in the Soviet Union.

some progress," he said.

Patents Commissioner William
E. Schuyler ir. said he is going to Russia next week to confer with Soviet officials in four cities in an effort to convince them that Americans with legitimate patents in the Soviet Union should be able to license them to government-owned industry. In this way, he said, U.S. business could profit through royal-"I just feel we can make

Rebels Called Still Active in East Pakistan

Clashes With Army, Terrorism Reported

By Sydney H. Schanberg NEW DELHI May 28 (NYT) — Despite official descriptions of normality in East Pakistan, guerrills activity and the army crackdown continue, according to reports from the area.

has been provided by authoritative foreign sources inside East Pakistan, by foreigners who have recently visited the area and by information gathered by this correspondent on a recent tour of border regions. Foreign newsmen, except for six taken on a brief government-guided tour early this month, have been barred from the province since the army crackdown began on March 25. The foreign informants report

that the Pakistani Army has been able to widen its control of vital installations and major towns and cities. But they say that guerrilla and terrorist activity by Bengali insurgents-buttressed by Bengali noncooperation in general—has prevented the army from establishing an effective civil administration in most of East Pakistan.

Contrary Evidence

While the army asserts that "organised armed resistance has been liquidated all over the province." the foreign sources say there is considerable evidence to the contrary.

On May 12, they say, Bengali insurgents clashed with army troops only 15 miles northwest of Daoca, the provincial capital. the town of Amin Bazar. On the same day, insurgents reportedly captured the Rocket,

a large and well-known river steamer that plies between Dacca and Khulna to the southwest. Many foreign tourists used to take the Rocket for the leisurely and scenic ride. The foreign informants said 300 passengers were on board when

the steamer was seized near Khulna. All were reported to have been robbed. Firebombs and Grenades

Foreign sources also say that Bengali activists are making and exploding firebombs and grenades

in Dacca Martial-law authorities last week announced the arrest of ten persons for throwing grenades in

The regime warned of "exem-plary punishment" for creating "panic and a feeling of insecu-rity." The authorities have offerrewards for information leading to the capture of "saboteurs." Reliable informants also report that separatist forces have continued to destroy rail lines and bridges. The insurgents, informants say, are also seizing barges whose export provides the biggest share of Pakistan's foreign ex-

Spanish Police Seek Attackers Of French Consul

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May 28 (UPI).-Police today combed the Basque mountains area for four armed extremists who tried to kidnap a French diplomat but fled when he resisted them.

Police sources said security measures included increased surveillance of the Spanish-French border and special protection for French Consul-General Henri Woliner and honorary West Ger-man Consul Eugen Beihl. Mr. Belhl was kidnapped and released by Basque extremists last De-

Mr. Woliner narrowly escaped being kidnapped by four armed men who ambushed him yesterday when he returned home from his office and tried to drag him to a waiting car. Mr. Woliner, 56, punched his assailants and succeeded in driving them off.

The attempted abduction of Mr. Wollner was linked by political sources to restrictions imposed by French authorities on Spenish Basque nationalists living in extle in France. Thirty Basques, who protested the re-strictions by staging a hunger strike in the cathedral at Beyonne, France, gave up today after an eight-day fast.

[In Gibraltar, police here are searching for two men who attacked French Consul John Ortoli as he was walking home after a French musical culture society party. The two assallants, believed to be British, knocked him down and kicked him before running away, the Associated Press reported. Police said the motive was robberg.]

Austria's Head III

BONN, May 28 (AP).-Chanceilor Willy Brandt's planned departure for Austria tomorrow has been postponed until next week because Austrian Chancelior Bruno Kreisky is fil, a govern-ment spokesman said today.

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As Trade With Russia Expands

Chile's big nitrate industry.

The government said the state-

owned development and produc-

requisitioned.

Chile Is Seeking Contacts With Comecon

By Theodore Shabad MOSCOW, - May 28 (NYT) .-The foreign minister of Chile, here for talks with Soviet leaders, disclosed today that his government intended to develop contacts with the economic alliance of the Soviet bloc.

Speaking at a news conference after a meeting with Premier Alexel N. Kosygin, the minister. Clodomiro Almeyda Medina, said: "We intend to maintain and This picture of disrupted life develop contacts with the Coun-

cil for Mutual Economic Assistance and study the possibilities of cooperating with that orga-If Chile succeeds in establishing a firm relationship with the

Soviet-bloc alliance, commonly known as Comecon, it would be the first such tie with a non-Communist country.

Technical Aid

Mr. Almeyda also said that he had signed agreements with the Soviet Union for the expansion of trade, now at a negligible level, and for Soviet technical aid on Chilean industrial pro-

The foreign minister is the highest Chilean official to visit the Soviet Union since the Marxist-oriented government of Presi-dent Salvador Allende Gossens came to power in Santiago last

Mr. Almeyda sold that his talks with Mr. Kosygin and other So-viet officials had "opened a new stage in relations between the

He added that the Soviet government "understands and sunports" President Allende's government and its program, which calls for social reforms and for nationalization of a wide range of economic activities.

Nationalizations Announced SANTIAGO. Chile, May 28 (Reuters).—Chile's government announced yesterday it has taken over a shut-down Ford Motor Co.

assembly plant after Ford's refus-

al to reopen it. Ford announced the closure of the three-year-old plant early this month, saying the factory lost \$16 million. The government said that in view of the lack of agreement with Ford over reopening the plant-at Casabianca, 50

French Church Burns

LILLE, May 28 (Renters) .- A 15th-century church was burned to the ground in the village of Melantois near here in a fire that broke out during mass. A painting by Watteau of St. Nicholas was among works of art destroyed by the flames.

nitrate mines, one of Chile's largest industries. miles west of here—and be-cause the closure put 604 persons

out of work, the plant was being It also said the government would purchase debentures with Today, the government ana face value of \$24.6 million held nounced it would nationalize by the Anglo-Lautaro Nitrate Co.

Ltd., which owned the 19.6 mil-

lion shares of the Chilean mining

and Chemical Co., almost a whol-

ly-owned subsidiary. tion corporation (Corfo) would buy 19.6 million shares of the The government said Anglo-Chilean Mining and Chemical Lautaro would receive \$6 million Co., which owns the major for the sale.

DRESSES

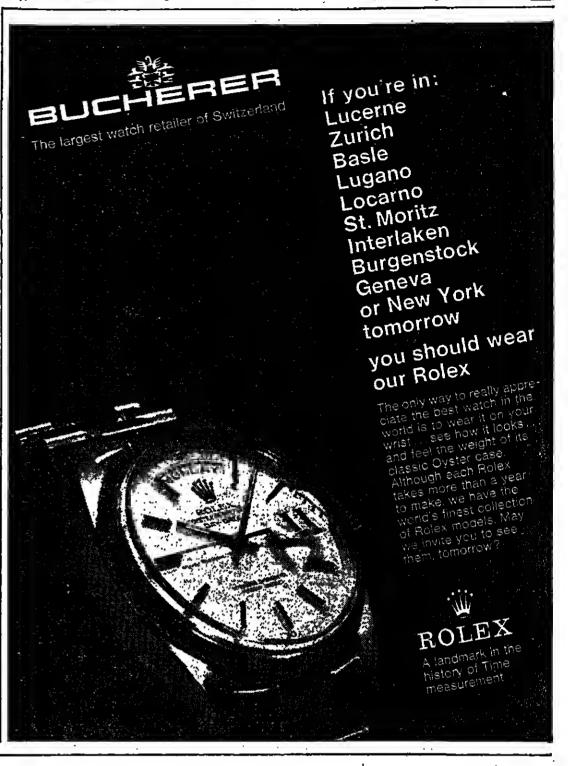
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Art in European Galleries and Museums like Teofii Ociepka on the other

PARIS

Dotremont, Galerie de France, 3 Faubourg Saint-Honoré, Paris-Se, through June.

Christian Dotremont is one of

that unusual breed of post painters who somehow combine their two gifts. In Dotremont's case this is manifest in his creation of a form all his own that he calls a logogram. In effect it is a short calligraphic poem, but the writing is so free that it is practically illegible, even when you have read the text rewritten in neat cursive underneath. But this is of no consequence because the basic quality of Dotremont's work is its free-handed elegance and wit. Composition and execution of the text go hand in hand and Dotremont never repeats a text that does not come off calligraphically the first time. For the 30 logograms here on view uncounted others were thrown

Lusson, Galerie Jacob, 28 Rue Jacob, Paris-6e, to June 4.

Lusson uses the sumptuous nature of his material to good effect in these collages. works exhibited have a warmth and density that is unusual in such a medium and avoid the pitfalls of preclosity.

Naffe Polonais, Galerie Séraphine. 22 Rue de l'Odéon, Paris-6e, to June 30.

A selection of some 80 works by 23 Polish painters and sculptors of naif persuasion. Some, like Radke, are not really in their place here, their mood and style being more complex than what is usually labeled maif. A painter

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hand, while he has that private kind of vision one finds in the nails, succeeds in giving it a form of intensity that almost lifts his work out of that class. Yet he remains a naïí, as do many of the others on show here, because of the characteristic tendency to take his subjectivity at face value and to spread it out over the area most people diffi-dently reserve for objectivity.

Delacroix et le Fauvisme, Musée Delacroix, 6 Place Furstenberg, Paris-6e, through November. Exhibitions like this one, that are based on superficial and formal affinities, strike me as being of doubtful value. But one may as well see a Matisse, a Van Dongen or a Marquet here as elsewhere. The show is distinguished by the fact that it displays one of the rare paintings by Delacroix with any real movement in it ("Boissy d'Anglas à la Convention"). Comparison with his ether works points np the difference. Delacroix tried to paint whirlpools of movement, but with rare exceptions they are frozen whirlpools.

Mohr, Bozzolini, Tisserand, Kolar, Rustin, Francken, Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris. 11 Avenue du Président Wilson, Paris-16e, to June 6.

Mohr has programmed a computer to do drawings and you may write your comments on the wall. Tisserand bas large surrealistico-allegorical paintings in which his own features regularly appear. Rustin's paintings have pictorial quality but usually lack unity unless there is a subject to bold them together. Kolar has a series of collages and does some rather amusing distortions of works by Ingres by slicing up reproductions and fitting them together again. Francken, taking communicate or die" as her theme and the telephone as a symbol of communication, has chosen to exhibit telephones in a

variety of shapes and sizes. -MICHAEL GIBSON.

ROME

Giargia Amelia Roccamente. Obelisco, 146 Via Sistina, Rome, through June.

Smooth many-faceted, multiwheeled or otherwise articulated ilgorines are topped with split derby hats. The guilded polyester resin sculptures, whimsical stiff toy or machine gods about to grind into action, are smart, funny and slightly forbidding. It is unmictakable that their ancestors, less mechanical but just as hierarchic, must have dwelt in pagatt places of worship.

Bruno Bruni. Nuovo Torcollere. Via Alibert, through June 5. Lily-white female nudes, their long stretched limbs melting into floxers or startlingly bleeding etumps, a swan's wing dripping tears, a rainbow, a peacock's feather here or there, the iridescent oils and drawings testify to a particular imagination, sort of atomic-age version of

. . . Valeria Costa Piccinini Nuovo Carpine, 30 Via Mantellate, Rome, through June 5.

Fuseli or Firbank fantasy.

Over the years, from broadly brushed visions of despair in an orange glare of color, the painter has slowly and gravely progressed toward abstraction. Only the flatterad elements of the former realistic nightmares, the claws, beaks and wings of monsters, in intenser, brighter colors, remained to make a busy fabric of segments and coils biting into each other. Lately this tight interlocking is loosening and large clear sweeps in black and white point to a calmer and more directed energy.

Alessandro Tagliolini. Collezionista. 35 Via Gregoriana, Rome, rntil June 12

Tagliolini mostly built chunky monumental sculptures and fountain; structured of steel beams, but recently he has turned to that most seductive of all sculptural materials, white marble. Cotting and carring it finely into

Dotremont Logogram: "Chérie, quand tu liras ceci, je serai vivant" (Darling

slabs, slits and wings, folding in and out and next to each other, he has made fluted breathing units, so that these small abstructions are the most attractive in the show.

Estepean Masters, Medusa, 124

ter; are names in frames. But a dynamic 1916 Balla, a rather naive conception of "War" composed of paper triangles, a red woodland scene by Pechstein, a pleasant Nolde, some cool broody Tangueys, a deadpan Magritte, a Dufy fishing girl and an amusing new, as well as a surprising, very early oil by the ublquitous De Chirico, are not without interest.

Française d'Action Arti

is strange that for one

his working life insists

concord between archite

sculpture he only once

a major commission, an

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for the University of Two versions of this we

be seen here, logether

other works, ranging in 1815 to 1954. The

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André Lhote, Victor Wa

25 Cork Street, Londo

Lincte still has all to:

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gary, Algeria, Egypt an One hopes that this :

excellent show will much larger retrospecti

of our public galleries.

WJ, to June 4.

Mary Fedden, Drawing

Gallery, 8 Cork Stree,

Well known as a pain Fedden is having the

at owls and cats, she e

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ject of still-life against

David Tindle, The Piccae

lery, 16a Cork Street

David Tindle had his

with this gallery in 1954

shown there at regular

ever since. The consister

quality of his work is

thing that strikes one

ground of landscape.

W 1, to June 19.

. . .

Mayward Gallery.

June 5.

you read this, I'll be alive). currently on exhibition at the Galerie de France in

These shatract sculptures, rounds

Via del Babuino, Rome, spring aud summer.

Most of these modern old mas-

Alflo Castelli, Contini, 25 Piazza

Mignanelli, Rome, until June : conjunction with the A

within rounds, spheres gouged and sliced, orb shiny and reflecting other orbs, small and large balls juxtaposed, are in various metals and, somewhat like modern monuments, ought to be pleasing and satisfying because of their form. But, in general, they lie heavy, smooth and oddly noncommittal.

Cecco Bonanotte. Schneider, 10 Rampa Mignanelli, Rome, through May.

That Bonanotte has studied with Fazzini and the influence of Mazun are obvious in this first one-man show of sculpture. But reliefs of stretching lonely figures whose only companions are horses are done with a quick, personal touch. Two statues of gray stone are unusual mostly because of the expert use of that method. on the point of disappearing because of the demands of modern fast production, that way of bewing called direct carving, EDITH SCHLOSS.

LONDON

Henri Laurens, The Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London S.E.1, to June 27.

"I aspire to ripeness of form. I should like to succeed in making it so full, so juicy, that nothing could be added," wrote Henri Laurens. And indeed, he often succeeds exactly in ripeness of form in his sculpture, a large exhibition of which has now been mounted by the Arts Council in

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back through past co and the essential chang of his visionary faculty is an intimist, making m pictures of disused sho Derson reflected in a H boy in a tent, of a ca a sofa, of a wistful nu quite ordinary room. drawn," he wrote, "to subjects that are part of fic going on in my life which are poised in a time, no matter how frag are important."

-MAX WYKES-J



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It will be followed, on June 10.

oy Peter Hrook's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

pear at the New Theatre from June 15 as well as continuing

with its current repertory at the

Old Vic. The New Theatre sea-

con opens with Pirandello's "The

Rules of the Game," with Joan Plowright and Paul Scofield.

It will be followed, on June 23,

by Jean Giraudoux's comedy "Amphitryon 38," directed by

Laurence Olivier, and featuring

Christopher Flummer, Geralding

McEwan, and Constance Cum-

The National Theatre is to ap-

liams directed.

Nuremberg's Tribute To Albrecht Dürer

By Barbara C. Beuys

NUREMBERG.—This is Durer's year. Particularly in Nuremberg. where he was born 500 years ago.

Thus far, the superficial result has been kitsch, kitsch and more kitsch. Dürer is belng sold in a public relations campaign like some new high-powered, enzyme-loaded washday product. He is, it seems, "Germany's first hippie." Nuremberg has spent almost 10 milition marks to relebrate the birth of its most famous son and to blur the brown shadows of the recent past.
But this Madison Avenue-style promotion is unimportant—even.

worthwhile—because it has produced a unique event in tha art history of this century. Nuremberg has put together the greatest Durer exhibition of all times in the Germanisches Nationals It is the first and probably the last.

Here you can see the whole Durer, in 500 originals from 110 museums and collections from all over the world, including 200 drawings, the complete graphic work, his finest paintings, along with 200 works by Dürer's contemporaries, books, documents and

This exhibition overcomes the Dürer image as seen through the eyes of the German romantics—an image still much in vogue, nuixing mystery, nationalism and gemütlichkeit. All this is swept away by the work of an artist who was Germany's most important contribution to the international history of art. A devout Christian all his life, Dürer made man the center of his art.

If there is a center to this exhibition, it is the room where his three self-portraits hang together for the first time. As one art historian puts it. "he was the first artist (in history) to be fascinated by his own image." "Dürer With a Thistle" (1493, from the Louvre) is full of youth

and curiosity. The self-portrait with the landscape in the background (1498, from the Prado), shows a confident and successful artist. The third and last one (1500, from the Pinckothck, Munich) shows an idealized, Christ-like face with eyes looking beyond and through everything. It was an extraordinary short way to perfection. These portraits are proof of what Dürer, the consummate printmaker, could do with color: He was a superb painter. The 1500

self-portrait was his last-now that he had looked within himself, Durer could look out at the world-Before he was 30. Dürer was no longer the humble, medieval craftsman but an artist who was his own master, a man who dined with kings and cardinals, a friend of Erasmus and admirer of Luther. He never ceased doing portraits of other people—it was

the easiest way to make money on his journeys. Dürer was very much of his own time, impressed by the mysteries and superstitions of the Middle Ages and waiting for the end of the world. On the other hand, he stood at the beginning of a new epoch where man would be the center of the universe,

A rational man for whum art was a science to be learned. Dürer tried to combine the new and the old and was thereby inevitably the victim of contradiction and conflict. The poles of his life have geographic names: the North and the South,

Twice he traveled to Italy, once staying a whole year in Venice (1494-1495). He learned the art of perspective there and to draw the human body after nude models. After Italy, his figures are of flesh and bone, full of reality. Then Dürer in his turn began to influence ort in the north of Italy.

At the same time, he discovered nature as an independent subject for art. Traveling through the Alps on his way home from Venice. he painted the landscapes along the way in soft watercolors that are strikingly modern. In his "Italian Mountains," with a few generous strckes. Durer creates the density and atmosphere of a whole area. Once home, he painted the area around Nuremberg with the most delicate strokes and colors. No artist in his time -or long after him-has done anything that comes near it.

Durer's sense of accuracy and perfection grew out of a deep conviction with its roots in Greek philosophy. For Durer, beauty existed only in nature. By his accuracy, he hoped to cut through the surface to reveal what was underneath, the essence of being, He was looking for the eternal. For Dilrer, the man of the Renaissance, art was still a dhine inspiration.



This huge slide of a Dürer self-portrait in the Nuremberg railroad station is part of a 10 million mark promotion surrounding the 500th anniversary of the artist's birth. "The Madisonstyle promotion is unimportant-even worthwhile-because it has produced a unique event in international art history."

Above all, he believed that to see something is to recognize, know it. And Dürer saw everything, each line, each shade. But for all his clarity, there was always the heritage of the past. His woodcuts and engravings are full of mysterious symbols, of melancholy and fatalism. No time for reason,

To be confronted with this complete body of art is in a sense perplexing. It is the sort of perplexity that results from a relationship bridging 500 years and bringing the artist and viewer into a sort of aesthetic intimacy. Granted, this man, his time-with all its purport for the 1970s—are not ours. A mystery remains,

This exhibition has been put together in the most intelligent way. Despite the enormous quantity of works on view, you go from one rather small room to another. You cannot stop looking. There is nothing to distract. Another masterniece is the catalogue. It is a summary of the

arts during the Renaissance, Each of the 732 works on view is described, analyzed and documented in the most careful way. ("1471 Albrecht Dürer 1971," Germanisches Nationalmuseum, Nuremberg, to Aug. 1; open daily from 9 o.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.)

Other exhibitions on view in Nuremberg include: "Hommage à Dürer." also at the Germanisches Nationalmuseum (to Aug. 29), includes works of modern artists related in one fashion

other to Durer.

"Second Blennale Nuremberg 1971: Artist-Theory-Work," Künstlerhaus und Kunsthalle, to Aug. 1, a big and ambitious exhibition that tries to put the theories and the work of artists from Leonardo da Vincl on into confrontation.

LONDON THEATER.

Hare Revival: Better Things to Come

By John Walker

LONDON, May 28 (IRT). There has been praise for David Hare's comedy "Slag." Originally seen last year at Hampstead it is now at the Royal Court, where Mr. Hare is resident playwright, in a new production with an outstanding cast: Anna Massey, Lynn Redgrave and Barbara Ferris.

I wish I coud join in the applause. But the play is rarely more than a premise of better things to come when Mr. Hare has his writing under control. He has been overpraised both for his youth—he was 22 when he wrote "Slag"-and for his topleality. The theme of the play is women's lib. The conclusion: That women are nothing without men and, even then, are vain, silly, end self-regarding.

The setting is a seedy but upper-class girls school. At tha beginning, the headmistress (Anna Massey), her deputy (Barbara Ferris) and the rest of the staff Lynn Redgrave) swear to avoid all intercourse. particularly sexual, with men and also do their best to ignore their eight pupils. At the end, all the puoils have left and the trio remains playing hockey in the common room.

Lynn Redgrave gives an excelient comic performance, although it is one that she has given many times before, in other plays and films. She does her puppy-dog act: Blg, bouncy, lovable, and forever creating havoc. Anna Massey adds an acid flavor to her lines, and Barbara Ferris relies on her familiar sensuous women, even down to a totally irrelevant strip-tease that has been added since the original production

Mr. Hare can write wittily and well, even if his jokes tend to be well-polished epigrams scattered about the play like so many currants in a cake. But, after the original situation, having cut off

his three women from the world, he seems understandably at a loss to know how to develop the play. He cannot even make up his mind whether his intentions towards his characters are dis-honorable or not, treating them alternatively with derision and sympathy. Finally, he ends up echoing other plays. A scene of hu-

NEW York, May 38.—This is how critics for The New York

"The Basic Training of Pavle Hummel," a story of a soldier from recruit camp to death in a Saigon whorehouse, "has a persussive way of saying thing: that are not all original." Clive Barnes says. The play, written by David W. Rabe, introduces "a new and authentic" voice to the theater, says Barnes, praising Rabe for a "sense of what people really say," as well as a feel for the "dynamics of charac-ter confrontation." However, a great deal of the play's effective ness depends on Hummel himself, in Barnes's estimation, and here William Atherton had "a distinct personal success." Jeff Hleckner directs the production at the

Newman Theater.
"Tericles," presented by the

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miliation—Barbara Ferris forces Anna Massey to lick her feet and suck her toes—recalls "The Killing of Sister George." The theme of the second act, a phantom pregnancy, seems an inversion of a far funnier, though equally flawed play of a few sea-sons ago, in which Colin Spencer postulated two homosexuals set-ting up an exclusively masculine society that managed childbirth without the aid of women.

N.Y. Plays

Times rate new plays:

Cinssic Stage Company at the CSC Repertory Theater, "one of the most neglected plays of the entire Shakespeare canon," its text "considerably edited" and some of the link passages inserted from Shakespeare's source material, "is by no means a great play," reports Barnes of the new production, but "better than might have been expected." Christopher Martin's staging seizes upon the very simplicity of its story, says Barnes. His use of a bare stage, with masks and minimal props, is "effective, and surprisingly appropriate." Lance Brilliantine plays Pericles.

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Tennessee Williams

there is a reverent production of Tennessee Williams's The Glass

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play of the destructive powers

of the family, of self-deception

and retreat from the realities of

the 1930s, it is made somewhat soft-centered by Helen Cherry's

as the mother. Ann Penfold is described as the crippled, shy daughter who briefly flares to life under the influence of the

gentleman caller. (Steven Ber-

koff manages perfectly the mix-ture of brashness and gaucherie.

As Tom, the would-be writer.

otherwise excellent performa

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The Art Market: A Graphic Lesson for Buyers

By Souren Melikian

DARIS, May 28 (IHT).—The late David David-Weill, whose impressionist and modern graphics was one of the last great eclectic He was collecting collectors. during an epoch when it was usual for the haute bourgeoisie of Europe to show an interest in all aspects of art. During his lifetime the died shortly after World If). he bought virtually everything, from Near Eastern antiquities to Picasso. But what is mora interesting, his purchases were almost unfailingly success-David-Weill's medieval

and Renaissance objects, to be sold in June, were perfect; his collection of French silver from the 17th and 18th century, to be aucticued at Galliera on June 4. is so good that It has the international art world in an nproar. This was the man who gave the Musée des Arts Décoratifs in Paris the finest collection of Chanese cloisonoé enamels in France, Indeed, orang of them are discussed by Harry Garner, the leading authority on the subject, and were used by him as references to sort out other cojects in this difficult

Every now and then, some museum curator would approach Mr. David-Weill, a member of the National Museums Council, hoping that the collector would donate one of his rarities—and quite often he did.

For a man with such a broad range of interests, modern graphfes were only a sideline. His collection of them bears witness to his open-mindedness, for, in his day, most collectors turned their noses up at the production of an age (their own) that they regarded as decadent. His graphics also prove the excellence of his taste—or perhaps that of his dealer-adviser, or, most probably, both.

Unparalleled

No such collection has come up for sale anywhere in the world in the past few years. One has to look back to 1958 and 1959 and the Boris Lonele auctions for a comparable standard of quality. Tha only place where large series of prints approaching such a level have turned up in recent years seems to have been at the Kornfeld auction house in Bern. Switperland where a sale of graphics takes place once a year. But the Kornfeld graphics are painstakingly gathered from many sources and do not represent the achievement of a single man.

And this is what lends the David-Weill graphics collection is special interest: The unmisakable imprint of a highly inividual aesthetic attitude. Going rictly by names, his choice was lyersified. Almost all the major ipressionist and fauve masters



Detail of Degas monotype, with pastel, from David-Weill graphics collection: 179,510 francs.

were represented. The best graphics by Edgar Degas, Edouard Manet. Camille Pissarro and Paul Gauguin were included in the collection. So were others by Odilon Redon the 19th-century forebear of surrealism), Pierre Boonard, Edouard Vuillard, Tou-louse-Lautrer, Matisse, Picasso, Braque, Ensor . .

Yet, surprisingly, the collection had great unity. Expressed in terms of visual effect, it was characterized by a certain quality of contrasted black and white, a bent for strong outlines. Mr. David-Weill liked silhouettes, faces with eyes looking down or sideways, or dreamily lost in empti-In terms of feeling, he sought a tragic atmosphere, expressed with great restraint.
The same sense of lurking anx-

iety recurs in works that, in other respects, differ considerably—the Degas monotypes done as studies for the projected illustrations of Ludovic Halevy's "La Famille Cardinal"; or Pissarro's two peasants in the rain. standing as shadows in a meadow; or the harsh fcaes of Tou-louse-Lautrec's prostitutes or the fantastic winged horses with eyes like empty holes by Redon. All these seem to respond to the same search for an atmosphere of suspended threat. Even mildmannered Dunoyer de Segonzac, that merriest of all modern engravers, managed to come op with one of those sad appari-

The Buyers

Buyers apparently caught the collector's mood, for they paid the highest prices for the prints that came closest to Mr. David-Weill's Ideal For Degas's monotype, "Et Maintenant, Allez-vous-en . ." (And Now, Go Away), the price was 179,510 francs-o world record. A strident print by Manet, showing sharply contrasted cats in an eerie black and white setting, made 79,710 francs.

On the whole, bidding was blgh. Prices agreed with many of the expert estimates for the more usual examples, and rose far above them for some of the The Decas world record of 179,510 francs was double the expert's estimated The next monotype by Degas was also twice the esti-mate, reaching 89,600. Edouard Manet's "Le Ballon" at 166.600

francs was likewise double the

As opposed to the rather steady

estimated value.

level of prices, the works of Dunoyer de Segonzac did not do very well. According to Huguette Bérès, who has specialized in impressionist and modern art for 15 years, his prints would have made more money in a less glamorous sale. Her view was that they were killed by the quality of the surrounding masterpleces. She also pointed out rather interesting aspect of salesroom psychology. She was there to buy and she assored that, throughout the sale. the room seemed to wake up whenever important, consistent series by the great names came up—the monotypes by Degas, the Manet series, the Paul Gauguin set, the Picassos and the Toulouse-Lautrecs-only to sit back when either lesser names-or a few odd pleces-appeared.

For instance, Odilon Redon was rather inexpensive by current standards. Two admirable prints (Lot 256), "Pégase Captif" and (Lot 258), sold well under the expert's estimates. They were in splendld condition and came from sets painted in small numbers (only 25 copies are known to bave been printed of Lot 253.1 Hut the timing was wrong. They were sandwiched in between Picasso and Toulouse-Lautrec, coming as an anti-climax to Picasso and serving to emphasize the greater punch of

Toulouse-Lautrec. The Picassos rose to enormous

Meager Meal, Lot 2091 fetched 70,300 francs, twice the latest price known to have been paid in the trade and a price not justified by any great 250 copies have been printed Only the glamour of Picasso's name can explain the bid. Work by Tonlouse-Lautrec, on the other hand, sold for 20 percent more than the average estimates and in one case, twice the estimate: "Elsa Dite la Viennoise" (Elsa, Known as the Vlennese) made 122,600 francs.

This sale is well in tune with a growing trend: The gap between those works that are the pick of the art world and very much in the public eye and others of either lesser quality or repute. The gap is widening.

Looking at the sale as a whole, there were, frankly, no surprises. Given the circumstances, the prices were "good"-but that is all. Few sales have been more hearily advertised than these David-Weill auctions. The name alone is enough to draw virtually every art market figure from all over the world. Further, two top auctioneering firms were involved in organizing the sales; the Ader-Picard and Rheims-Laurin teams As a result twice the usual emount of preparation went into the sale, each firm using its contacts. The expert was one of

the best-Paul Prouté. Seen from this point of view, the sale of the David-Weill graphics shows that the cream of the market is holding its own very nicely despite the downward trend elsewhere. From an inestment point of view the son seems to be: Don't buy anything but unquestioned, known works of art.

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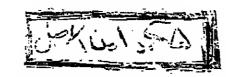
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Oct 20,00 31,50 27,10 31,00 +70
Dec 30,50 32,10 30,15 31,45 +40
Mar 21,05 27,50 20,70 20,10 +25
May 31,40 31,45 31,00 31,53 -60
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Zbid, a-nominal Tin istrairal, ib 1.65
Zinc. E. St. L. basis ib 10
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COMMODITY Indices loody's index rhats 100 Dec 21, 193; ; Nominal, ; Asked 375.T 434.T CHICAGO PUTURES NEW TORK FUTCRES May 28, 1971 Open High Low Close Close Warld sogar No. 11: July 4.27-28. Sept 4.25, Oct. 4.29-30, March '72 4.25, May 72 4.36 b, July '72 4.87 b. 1.59 1.504 1.504 1.574 1.574 1.574 1.574 1.574 1.574 1.57 1.594 1.57 1.594 1.57 1.674 1.674 1.614 1.62 "72 4.36 b, July "72 4.37 b.

Wool: July 57.0 b, Oct. 64.0 h. March
"72 70.5, May "72 72.2, July "72 74.0,

Wool tops: No sales,

Cocoa: July 22,67, Sept. 22.47, Dec.
22,80, March "72 23.20, May "72 23.55,

July "72 23.85, Sept. "72 24.15. CORN

1.760 1.7760 1.7570 1.7500 1.7530 9 1.75.00 1.75.00 1.75.00 1.75.70 LIVE BEEF CATTLE 32.00 30.00 20.00 31.27 30.20 31.27 30.20 31.42 30.47 31.47 30.47 30.53 30.50 30.47 30.53 30.50 30.40 30.53 30.50 Sales: June 416; Aug 224; Oct 172; Dec 91; Feb 30; April 2. LIVE HOGS LIVE HOGS

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Jul 22.55 22.47 22.22 22.48 27.97

Aug 22.77 22.17 27.22 22.40 22.67

Dec 22.47 22.27 22.37 22.77

Dec 22.47 22.27 22.77 27.77 27.45

Feb 24.45 24.51 24.18 27.77 27.77 27.85

Spiles: June 254; July 1551 Aug 127; Cer 104; Dec 41; Feb 21 April 9. SHELL EGGS . 20.5 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.5 20.5 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.5 30.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 Sales: June 233; July 146; Sep 231. 27.40 27.47 25.62 27.55 77.70
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SOYBEAN OIL SOYBEAN MEAL 1.49% 1.50% 1.47% 1.50 1.49 1.47% 1.48% 1.47% 1.45% 1.45% Market Summary

OVER THE COUNTER: Thursday, May 27, 1971. Ask: 7 1/2 505 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK N.Y.10022



Friday, May 28, 1971. Bid: 10 5/8 Asked: 11 1/8 FIRST WORLD CORP. "The international Land Bank" 743 FIFTH ALENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

žyskykykykykykky

N MEXICO 11 1/2 %

Banking System of the Republic of Mexico (2 yr. deposit). For free information on posit arrangements, safety factors. nonthly remittance in dollars, procedure, taxes, currency convertibility, and the stable economy of mod-

Valores De Inversion, S.A. Suite 131, 251 Corona Avenue Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico

In-Depth SecurityAnalysis of American Companies ona Continuing Basis

Burnham and Company

clevard de l'Empereur 12.38.10 Telest 221723 Amsterdam: lerengracht 456 4.13 Telex: 13510& 13513 Geneva: London: Paris: Piece Vendome 56-33-49 Teles: 21d51

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT

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- INI Chase Selection Pd.

- Id! Crossbow Fund.

- Id! Joi'l Technology Pd.

- Id! Lasest Selection Fd.

Id! Sogelus Capital Fund.

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- (ii) Ausil Ld. & Prop Fd.

- (ii) First Ne'l City Fd. .

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PACIFIC-WEST INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION PRICE TODAY \$13.21

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from the:

PACIFIC-WEST INTERNATIONAL CORP. P.O. Box 24,325. Seattle, Washington

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Telex Corp 470,853 1574 — 76

Mattel Inc 22,700 4742 — 115

Am Telestel 154,000 4754 — 94

Memorex 151,115 4716 — 374

GAC Corp 177,200 17 — 14

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miles figures. New Highs and Lows

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Italy's Reserves Rise BOME, May 28 (AP-DJ). Italy's foreign currency reserves totaled the equivalent of \$3.170 billion on March 31, up from the Feb. 28 total of \$2.99 billion. Banca d'Italia reported today. Gold reserves declined to \$2.884 billion from \$2,885 billion.

SWISS FINANCE COMPANY.

collers
Lean Deposit Certificates
1-2 years \$ 1/2% p.g.
3-5 years 9 1/2% p.g.
in units of Swiss Fr. 50,000. and S.Fr. 500,000. Interest paid quarterly. Enguires invited Chiffre No. 32-77. Mosse-Annoncen AG. CH-8023 ZURICH

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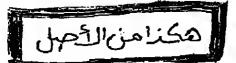
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advocated by some experts-is

still a dream . . . The hard fact

is that the business cycle is not

uniform from country to coun-

tunate that it is not."

try and indeed it is perhaps for-

This was a plain rejection of

the European preference for

higher U.S. rates to reduce the

incentive for speculators to more

Mr. Connally made a deliber-

ately vagus reference to the need

of "flexibility" to cope with mas-

sive flows of funds, preserving at the same time "stability" of the

Trade Conditions Cited

The Treasury secretary said W:shington "fully recognized"

that other nations "are not wil-ling to live with a system dictated

system, we have the right to ex-

pect more equitable trading arrangements," he sald, adding,

We also expect you to accept

the responsibility to share more

fully in the cost of defending the free world."

Mr. Connally demanded "nego-

tiation and resolution among us on a more equitable basis" on

four problems that concern U.S.

Common Market restrictions

on Japanese imports.—Mr. Con-nally suggested that it was this

fact, rather than any "natural

or inevitable" reason, that results

in 30 percent of Japanese exports

-After years of high growth

rates, he suggested, the Japanese

consumer was being barred from

"fire access" to outside products.

tos.—The secretary questioned

the propriety of such tariffs

when Canada has a balance-of-

payments surplus and a floating

on U.S. agricultural products.-

This is one of the sticklest bones

of contention between the United

States and Europe, Mr. Connally

limited his comments to the question, "Is it right" for access to be "increasingly limited"?

Not Policies of Neglect

whether the policies of the United States for more than the

past quarter century have been

benian." Mr. Connally sald, "But

I submit they have not been

eral Reserve Board chairman

Arthur F. Burns, Bundesbank

president Karl Klasen and Sir

Leslie O'Brien, governor of the

Bank of England, promised co-

operative efforts to lessen the im-

pacts of short-term capital move-

But they were deliberately

Mr. Burns took the unusual

step at a press briefing, bow-

student of the business cycle, I

do not think that exchange rates

should be used as an instrument

FRANKFURT, May 28 (AP-

DJ) .- The dollar closed at 3.5450

deutsche marks on tha Frankfurt

foreign currency market today.

up from the opening price of

3.5420 DM but down from the

Belgian Price Index Up

BRUSSELS, May 28 (AP-DJ).

-Belgium'a official consumer

price index for May was 118.13, up 0.29 from April (1866 equals 100). The index has risen 2.9

from December 1970,

of business cycle policy."

Dollar at Frankfurt

vague on the specific steps that

In a separate session, central

policies of neglect."

might be taken.

fixing of 3.5499.

"I leave it to others to judge

• Comman Market restrictions

Canadian tariffs on U.S. 20-

· Japanese import restrictions.

flowing to the United States.

policy-makers:

exchange rate.

"But, as you share in the

mouey to foreign markets.

fixed exchange rate system.

the United States.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 29-30, 1971

Connally Calls for End)f Allies' Protectionism

By Hobart Rowen

UNICH, May 28 (WP). -asury Secretary John B. Conly jr. today called upon Eue and Japan to pick up a fair rr of the cost of the free id's del'ense and to abandon tectionist trade policies no ger justified by their "strong vigorous" conditions. ction to liberalize European

Japanse trade restrictions overdue, he said, implying t no administration could in power in the United ited States if it continued to rlook the nation's "true longinterests.

It isn't a question of cutting number of tU.S. troops in rope," he told a reporter. "it's question of who the bell is ne to pay for them." Connaily's speech at the

al session of the International miring Conference was a coneot, tough, and vigorous counattack on the assumption that groop ton era ew") railob dags devalue . . . or change the ce of gold") is at the root of world's basic economic ubles, or responsible for the ent exchange-rate crisis. Defense Costs Cited

Wr. Connally asserted that the derlying U.S. balance-of-pay-mts deficit of \$2 billion to \$3 lion a yrar was more than vered by nearly \$5 billion in e overseus cost of driense. ostly in Western Europe and

pan-"I find that an impressive fact id a depressing fact," he told s audience of bankers.

He scoffed at the notion, popu-: in Europe, that Washington as following a monetary policy "benign neglect." noting that 1970 interest rates had been ished to the highest U.S. levels 100 years, and that the curnt unemployment level of five Illion was more than "the entire bor force of the : Netherlands, elgium or Switzerland." U.S. monetary policy-which he

fined to be one of "ease and imulation"-is correct, he said. The notion of "synchronizing" iterest rates among countries-

Dutch to Outlaw Pirate Stations

. THE HAGUE, May 28 (Reuers).—The Dutch government has lacided to outlaw operations of he pirate pop-music stations adio Veronica and Radio North ha International off the Dutch

wters after a cabinet meeting sterday that parliamentary proidure would be set in motion to Aify the Treaty of Strasbourg, filch makes it a punishable ofase to supply a plrate radio ation outside territorial waters ith any kind of ...aterial sup-

He denied that the government id been influenced by the bombg and fire which ripped through adio North Sea on May 15. step at a press briefing, bow-ince have arrested five men in over, to say that "as an old ameetion with the bombing, nich badly damaged the 670o radio vessel.

Mr. de Jong said the Nether-nds had received complaints am other countries, particularly istria, that the pirate stations re adversely affecting radio

anada's GNP Rises

OTTAWA, May 28 (AP-DJ) -unada a gross maticual product se 1.8 percent in the first quarr to a seasonally adjusted anunl rute of \$37.89 billion (Canaami from \$86.38 billion in the isl querter of 1970, the Bureau Statistics said today. NP, which excludes the effects Inflation, rose 0.6 percent in e first quarter.

Japan Banker Worried by Export Boom

Warns 30% Increase May Raise Barriers

'IOKYO, May 28 (NYT).— Jepan's top banker expressed concern today over an embarrassingly large growth in exports, combined with continued inaction on moves to liberalize imports.

Tadashi Sasaki, governor of the Bank of Japan, told the Japan Press Club that exports during the first quarter had risen 30 purcent over those for the com-parable period last year. At the same time, the country's promised liberalization of imports show-.

ed little progress. He warned that the sharp increase might result in strong ex-ternal demand for export curbs. for the revaluation of the yen or for measures to protect the do-mestic industries of the countries concerned.

Mr Sasaki said earlier this

week that the marked rise in exports to the United States might cause a worsening of U.S.-Japanese relations unless "effective countermeasures" were taken He emphasized today the need for liberalizing the country'e imports policy as early as possible. Removal of import controls, es-pecially on foodstuffs, would contribute to the stabilization of rising prices, which increased 7.4 percent last year.

Japanese Surplus Report TOKYO, May 28 (AP-DJ) .-Japan's payments surplus was the equivalent of \$421 million in April up from \$53 million a year

earlier but down from the record

\$529 mil.ion surplus in March, the Finance Ministry said today. The surplus was attributed primarily to a continued favorable trade balance and to large purchases of Japanese securities. April exports rose to \$1,86 billion from \$1.51 billion a year earlier Imports rose to \$1.31 billion from \$1.2 billion. The surplus of \$549 million was up from \$312 million a year earlier, but down from March's record \$706 million.

On a seasonally-adjusted basis, experts fell 4.8 percent from March while imports rose 0.2 per-There was a long-term capital net inflow of \$74 million in April. compared with a deficit of \$125

million a year earlier and a def-

icit of \$93 million in March.

Japan Autos Make Rapid Gains in U.S.

DETROIT, May 28 (AP-DJ),-While U.S. anto makers have been concentrating on domestic competition from Volkswagen, Toyota Motor and Nissan Motor of Japan bave seized nearly a third of the import market here.

When General Motors first introduced its subcompact Chevrolet Vega, Ford its Pinin and American Motors its Gremlin, U.S. sales of VW declined as theirs increased.

Bnt, since the Vega and Pinto were introduced in September, sales of Toyotas have risen 65 percent and Nissan's Datsuns have soared 159 percent. Both gains far exceed the increase in the total U.S. car market or the percentage increases of any other or imported big-volume

Since 1965, Toyota and Nissan have increased their combined share of the import market from less than 4 to nearly 30 percent today During the same period, VWs share has fallen to 38 from

These figures worry U.S. auto

67 percent.

makers, and they are even more worried by the fact that Toyota and Nissen are winning buyere by using the same approach as the Americans. While VW has been content to rely mainly on its relatively unchanged and unstylish "bug." the Japanese companies have been producing stylish models that are more powerful than their U.S. rivals. Purthermore, they are heavily promoted, loaded with popular accessories and yet etill priced at or under the U.S. subcompacts. U.S. auto makers also are alarmed by the possibility that Toyota and Nissan may have much more sales potential. Some

French Payments In Surplus in '70

analysts say their combined sales could double to 750,000 cars by

PARIS, May 28 (AP-DJ). --France's overall balance of payments in 1970 showed a surplus of 6.93 billion francs (\$1.25 billinn!, compared with a deficit of 9.37 billion in 1959, according to provisional figures published by the Finance Ministry today. The figures showed a surplus

for goods and services of 4.32 bil-

lion francs, compared with a delicit of 5.31 billion in 1969. Lung-term capital movements showed a surplus of 1.62 billion fraues, compared with a 1969 surplus of \$70 million. Short-term capital movements in the nonbanking private sector showed a surplus of 851 million francs, compared with a surplus of 207

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

U.S. Construction Hits Record

U.S. construction contracts rose to a monthly record in April, increasing 17 percent to \$7.74 billion, from \$6.64 billion in April a year ago, the F. W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems reports. The gain pushed the Dodge index to 161, using the average of 1967 monthly construction totals as a base of 100. The most important factor in the rise was a spurt in the start of several large electric generating plants with a combined total of more than \$1 billion in construction-contract value. Contract value of nonresidential building how-ever declined \$2.08 billion, down 12 percent from \$2.37 billion in April 1970, and 2 percent below March's seasonally-adjusted \$2.2 billion. major weakness in the nonresidential continues to be industrial construction.

Japanese Bank Merger Approved

Shareholders of Dai-Iehi Bank and Nippon Kangyo Bank have approved the previously announced plan for the two banks to merge on Oct. 1. The new bank, to be called Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd., will be Japan's largest commercial bank in terms of deposits. deposits in the two banks at the end of March totaled the equivalent of \$4.59 billion.

U.S. Buyers Plan to Spend More U.S. consumers are in expansive mood, with

spending planned on all major Items—cars, homes and appliances, according to a survey conducted for the Conference Board, a private research group. But the survey, covering March

and April, also found that consumers are still pessimistic about current business and employment prospects. Some 35 percent of those asked considered business conditions "bad," compared to 31 percent in January-February. On buying plans, the survey found that 8.8 percent planned car purchases, compared to 8 percent in January-February; 3.1 percent house purchases (compared to 2.6 percent); 40 percent a major appliance purchase (compared to 35 percent and 45 percent planned vacations (compared to 41

Fox Board Seen Winning Proxy

Management of Twentieth Century-Fox appears to have won the recent proxy contest, but insurgent stockholders are vowing to take the fight to court. Judges who counted the shares voted at the May 18 annual meeting said unofficially the management led by presi-dent Dennis Stanfill won by about 1.5 million shares out of 6.4 million voted. A spokesman for the dissidents noted that they had until the official announcement of the vote on June 8 to check and challenge the proxies voted by management and made it clear a court fight was contemplated. The tally left Mr. Stan-fill, who replaced Darry Zanuck as chief executive last winter, in firm control of the company. Mr. Zanuck resigned as chairman at the May 18 meeting but remained with the company as production chief. The management victory apparently means he either can remain as chairman or go through with his resignation and head up an independent pro-

Weekly Fed Banking Data Shows

Monetary Expansion in U.S. Accelerates

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT) .-Monetary expansion accelerated markedly during the last two weeks, banking data published yesterday by the Federal Reserve

The monetary aggregateswhich measure the availability of funds in the economy—generally showed substantially higher rates of growth than has been charac-The monetary base, the "high-

Cross Claims Filed in U.S. By King, IOS

By Robert, J. Cole

NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT). —John M. King, the Denver oil man and former chairman of King Resources, filed suit in San Francisco yesterday against Investors Overseas Services and Robert L. Vesco, its 35-year-old chairman, for more than \$1 billion.

· 105, meanwhile, in a sult filed in Newark, sued Mr. King and King Resources for more than \$100 million, charging frand and breach of fidnciary obligations. Mr. King and Colorado Corp.

of which he is a principal sharehelder, are charging IOS. Mr. Vesco and others with using illegally obtained funds to gain control of certain U.S. companies, including Colorado Corp.

Already pending in Newark is a suit by the trustee for creditore of King Resources in collect on an \$8 million loan due Monday that IOS owes the company and which the creditors say is due now because of contract viola-

IOS te also suine Kine Resources to collect \$3.1 million it contends it is owed. Failed at IOS Takeover

King Resources, whose fortunes tumbled when it was unsuccessful in attempting to take over IOS last year, has substantial intereste in oil and gas properties all over the world, including the Canadian Arctic and conceivably worth millions of dollars.

IOS said the charges against Mr. King. companies formerly controlled by him, King Resources and others, relate to "millions of dollahs of natural resources properties and development expen-

It charged that King Resources had a fiduciary duty "to obtain favorably for and share invest-ment participation with" IOSaffiliated organizations. It alleged that Mr. King failed to observe his trust and misused his expertise to the serious detriment of IOS and related companies. IOS Charges

"Instead," it was charged, "his expertise was used to effect a conspiracy to artfully conceal exhorbitant expenses charged but not in fact incurred." IOS also charged the company with "cer-tain fictitions transactions" designed in permit the King com-

panies to overstete their oper-

ating profits.
An IOS spokesman said it expected to prove "actual damages running into the multimillions." In the San Francisco suit, Mr. King is also suing Anthony M. Pilaro, a consultant in Global Natural Resources, an 105 company, International Controls Corp. headed by Mr. Vesco, and Hale Bres., a San Francisco holding company firm that gave IOS

Named as co-conspirators were five directors of International Controls and four of IOS, including Robert E. Slater, president. Also named were various IOS subsidiarles and Bernard Cornfeld, IOS founder.

interim financing.

determines future trends in the money supply, averaged \$86.5 billion in the four weeks ended Wednesday. This represented a 10.7 percent annual rate of increase in the last three months, and a 10.3 percent rate of gain in the last six months.

The money supply—currency in the hands of the public and most ebecking accounts at the banksaveraged \$233 billion in the four-week period ended May 19, representing a 12 percent annual rate since February and an 8.6 percent annual rate in the six months since mid-November last Total reserves of Federal Re-

serve member banks averaged \$31,2 billion in the four weeks ended Wednesday, which represented a relatively rapid 10.9 percent annual rate of gain in the last quarter and a 13.3 percent increase in the last six months. Some money-market analysts have been expressing surprise that in the face of such rapid increases interest rates should have been rising recently,

Corp., a leading advisory house, noted, "In order to keep money rates from rising further, the Federal Reserve would be forced to pump up the money supply at a faster clip, which would scare the bond market even In other words, the stimulus

to future inflatinn implicit in the Fed's recent aggressive monetary ease has been causing lenders to demand a progressively higher "inflation premium" (in the form of higher interest rates) to protect the purchasing power of their dollars. Meanwhile, the dollar holdings of foreign central banks con-

tinued to advance at a very rapid rate during the week. Marketable Treasury securities held by the New York Fed in custody for official foreign accounts rose \$626 million during the week to a new high of \$19.5 billion. The total increases in these holdings so far this year-a rough measure of the deficit in the nation's balance of payments on the official-settlements basis-is \$8.2 billion.

a 25 percent increase in turnover.

year report, the company had a third-quarter profit of \$1.18 mil-

lion, or 28 cents a share, on sales

of \$89.5 million, compared with

net of \$2.74 million, or 74 cents a share, on sales of 583.9 million in

Rchr officials said the decline

cost problems associated

in nine-month earnings resulted

with the development of the Grumman F-14 Navy fighter, as

well as research and development

exp:nses resulting from some of

the company's expanding diver-

The officials added, however, that the F-14 problems had been

resolved and "in the judgment of

management, the writeoffs ac-

complished through the nine-

month period were adequate to

cover losses associated with the

the year-ago period.

sification program.

program."

Comparing these with the half-

Rohr Corp. Profits Halved Despite Turnover Increase From Wire Disputches

CHULA VISTA, Calif., May 28.

Ruhr Corp.'s indicated earnings for the third quarter were halved in comparison to the year-ago period despite a 6.7 percent in-erense in indicated sales. Nine Months 1971

Revenue (millions). 257.4 206.1 Profits (millions).. 3.28 7.64
Prof Share 0.80 2.07

The aerospace subcontractor reported today figures for the first nine months which showed

Company Reports

First Quarter Revenue (millions) . 146.5 134.1 Profits (millions) . 3.57
Per Share 0.26 *Restated. Frontier Airlines

First Quarter 1971 1978 Profits (millions) .. -- 1.65 -- 0.97 J. J. Newberry

First Quarter Revenue (millions) . 88.2 82.3 Profits (millions) .. -0.11 -0,18 Per Share -0.10 -0.14 Restated. Sunbeam

Fourth Quarter 1971 Profits (millions)..., 3.25 3.16 Per Share 0.28 Revenue (millions) . 434.0 399.28 Profits (millions)... 15.06 14.16 Per Share 1,29 1,21

1971 1979

Toronto's Rates On Stock Trades To Be Revamped

TORONTO, May 28 (AP-DJ).-The Toronto Stock Exchange said today it is planning a "complete change" in brokerage commission rates. Details were not disclosed.

John R. Kimber, president of the exchange, said that under the new fee structure "the public will be better served because brokers will be more inclined to service all sizes of orders." Approval of the new plan will

be sought from the Ontario Securities Commission. Mr. Kimber said the new rate

proposal will be based on a much more logical rate structure. "There will be a much closer relationship between costs and commission charges," he said.

NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT) .- payment of 7 1/2 cents. The A flurry of activity in the com-puter group provided one of the New York Stock Exchange's features today as trading remained slow on the eve of the Memorial Day weekend. The turnover of 11.76 million shares was the third-lowest for this year.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a gain for the first time in six sessions, rising 2.03 to 907.81.

Many analysts believe that the month-old correction in the Dow industrials can carry to somewhere between 880 and 900 before a summer rally gets under

However, observers note that the next advance is apt to show creater selectivity than the broad November-to-April recovery.

Computer Issues Sag Computer stocks making the active roster included IBM, down 7 to 327, as well as Memorex, dowo 3 5.8 to 47 3.8; and Telex off 7'8 to 15 3 4 and placing at

the top of the list. The losses followed IBM's disclosure that it is to reduce prices on some of its products by 15 percent.

Thus, the kingpin computer company is cutting into its own profit margins in an effort to maintain its share of a rapidlygrowing market for peripheral equipment.

This means intensified competition for such independents as Memorex and Telex. Industrial sources point out that TBM traditionally has competed on an image basis and a service basis -but not on a price-cutting basis until last year.

Mattel, the world's biggest toymaker, was another loser. It dropped 1 1/2 to 42 1/4 and ranked as the second mostheavily-traded issue. The stock gave up 2 1/2 yesterday after breaking off merger talks with Kinney Services.

American Telephone gained 3:4 to 45 1/4 in brisk trading after hitting a yearly low of 44-a price at which the stock would yield 5.9 percent. Telephone has been under pressure since disclosing plans last week to raise nearly \$1.4 billion in an offering of convertible preferred stock. Several issues benefited from dividend actions. Avnet rose 1 3 8 to 13 5/8 on resumption of the common-stock dividend with a data on each piece of film.

Computer Issues Drop Sharply

Stock Prices Wobble Higher In Near-Record Low Trade

By Vartanig G. Vartan

previous dividend was 10 cents a share paid last June. Sperry Rand, which eased 3'8 after a dividend increase yesterday, bounced back 1 1/2 to 34 3.4.

Lum's gained 1,4 to 5 7/8 after announcing higher nine-month earnings. Shares of the fast-food restaurant chain sold at a peak price of 33 1/2 only two years ago. Prices on the American Stock

Exchange rose, with the Amex index gaining 0.08 to 25.71. Volume fell to 3.205 million shares from 3.449 million yesterday. Advances led declines, 474 to 353. with 265 issues closing un-

Market Holiday Securities and commodities ex-

ebanges will be closed Monday. May 31, in observance of Memorial Day in the United States and Whit Monday in most of Europe. Markets in Canada, Ja-pan and Italy will be open.

RCA Develops Laser Computer

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP-DJ).

RCA Corp. has developed a
new type of computer memory using laser light which eventually could replace the magnetic memories currently used in computers, a company official said today.

An experimental version of the system is being built for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration under a \$193,000 contract. This "could set the stage for

development of a whole new species of mass memories that are equal in storage to, but 1,000 times faster than, the biggest magnetie) disk system achieved so far," said William M. Webster. vice-president of RCA laboratories in Princeton, N.J.

The system, the company explained, uses a laser light beam to receive and record information and then to store it on one-inch square pieces of special film. Later, a laser beam flashed through the film reproduces the information. The memory can store one million bits of computer

STANDARD & POOR'S INTERNATIONAL FUND

Société anonyme

14, rue Aldringer, Luxembourg

Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of STANDARD & POOR'S INTERNATIONAL FUND will be held at its registered office at Luxembourg. 14 Rue Aldringer, on June 15th, 1971, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of considering and voting upon following matters:
1) Report of the Directors on the Fund's activities in 1970.
2: Report of the Statutory Auditor for 1970.

3) Approval of the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss

Account for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1970.

Discharge to the Directors and Statutory Auditor for their actions through December 31, 1970.

Election of Directors to serve for coming year and until successors qualify.

6) Election of Statutory Auditor to serve for coming year

and until successor qualifies. Other business. Resolutions on the agenda of this Ordinary General Meeting will require an quorum and will be adapted if voted by majority of the shareholders present or repre-

In order to take part at the General Meeting of June 15th 1971, the numers of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the company or with Banque Géné-

rale du Luxembourg, 14 Rue Aldringer, Luxembourg. The Board of Directors.

in ROME or MILAN in PARIS or ZURICH

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in 1970 out of over 760 worldwide equity funds surveyed, reports Fund Guide International NAV. NEC. 18 thereption 84.55 198C 51, 1869 4.89+ 2.65 in 1869 NEC. 31, 1876 5.89+ 21.4% in 1876 APR. 10, 1971 5.11+42.55 in 1871 Up 77.6% since inception.

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Page 10 New York Stock Exchange Trading Stocks and Sis. Net Div. in \$ 100s. First, Nigh Low Last, Chiga - 1971 - Stocks and Sts. Net High. Low Div. in S 190s. First. High Low Last. Corge 34 Loews Corp 1 12 Londontwn 26 LoneSter In 1 23 LoneSGe 1,26 22 Longliki 1,20 100 Lill pf J 8,12 ; 356 Loral Corp 64 La Land 1,95 344 LouisNash 4a 3676 Lowerstin ,90 7275 Luthrizol ,70 2214 Lucky \$1 ,90b 19 Luthows 1,08 194 Luthoms 110 514 Luthors 110 514 Luthor 1,08 514 Luthor 1,09 614Lytes Yng pf 614Lytes Yng pf (Continued from Page 8) 6 2146 1 1646 1 1646 1 1874 2 1014 10 36 219 1994 285 24 2 30 5 1994 15 1514 36 5 594 17 154 37 118 30 118 31 118 European Gold Markets Toronto Stocks Close Change 40.84 + 8.14 40.87 + 0.15 40.87 Unch. Closing prices on May 28, 1971 High Low Last Chigs INCUSTRIALS INOUSTRIALS 3143 Abitibl 300 Acklands 201 Agra Ind 17059 Albita GT 100 Albita NG 5133 Argus pi C 515 Ail Sug 4686 Bk Nova S 4412 Boll Can 245 B C Forest 1425 Block Bros 4575 Bovis 2650 Burns 415 Calg Pow 700 Can Mait 650 Can Pack 2825 Can Perm Ath 150 Fraser 810 Gen Dist Can 100 Guar Trust 3714 Guif gean 1101 Hawk Ski Sa 350 Nuron&Erie 2007 IAC Ltd 25 Ingila 251 Ingila 252 Singila 253 Ingila 253 Nuron&Erie 2007 IAC Ltd 25 Ingila 253 Ingila 254 Int P Line 255 In Gas 255 Inv Grp A 252 Jockey Cl 1000 Kaiser Resour 260 Lk Ont Cem 25 Lobiew B 2500 Moore 260 Lk Ont Cem 250 Lobiew B 2500 Moore 260 Lobiew B 2500 Moore 261 Lk Ont Cem 261 Lk Ont Cem 261 Lk Ont Cem 262 Jockey Cl 263 Lobiew B 2630 Lobiew B 2630 Moore 264 MacM B 2650 Moore 2650 M Eurodollars May 28, 1971 Bid. Asked Change Bid. 7 Day Fix = 8 8 1/2 + 1/2 One Month ... 7 7/2 8 + 1/2 Months 7 1/2 7 3/8 + 3/0 One Year ... 7 9/10 7 11/16 + 3/16 Tokyo Exchange May 28. Prica Yen Asahi Glass ... 149 Canon Camb ... 261 Dal Nip. Print ... 280 Fuji Bank ... 275 Fuji Photo ... 520 Ritachi ... 117 Honda Motor ... 153 Japan Air Lines 1,700 Kansai El P... 792 Rao Soap ... 365 Kirin Brewery. 202 Komatsu ... 215 Kuhota I Wks. 162 Malsu E. Ind. 544 Matsu El Wks 880 **European Markets** (Yesterday's closing prices One Dollarin local currencies) Nudson-Bay. Impchem... IOS Mgt new MarkSpen... Michols... Nichols... RandMines... Bank-Org... RoyalDutch... RT Z... Shell... Tube Invest... Union Carp... Vickers... West Dief... West Mir... West Mir... Woodwarth... ZCI... Willan Amsterdam | Nudson-Bay. 8.40 2.90 3.93 3.25 0.37½ 1.10 1.45½ 4.20 1.84 2.97 7.36½ 9.30 1.80 1.80 0.47 9.30 was worth yesterday: Austrian schillings..... 2 Arzo.... Algembank... Amrobank... A'damRubb... Fokker... Heineken... H.V.A... Holland-Am Beigian francs..... British pound (5 per £) Canadian dollars..... Danish crowns..... 7,4938 MINES Dutch guilders..... 3,55375 Finnish marks..... 416 French francs... German marks..... 3.5490 1700 Brun MS 1700 Camflo 900 Can Tung 1400 Cassiar 5900 Chrusley 600 Coch Will 1100 C Marben 1700 C Marben 600 Convest 1700 Copperf 965 Copperf 965 Cright 60 Dents 510 Disc Mrs 130 Easl Svil Greek drachmae. 30.00 Italian tire..... 623.85 12.50 7.1105 Brussels Portuguese escudos____, Swedish crowns. 5.1640 Swiss francs.... 4.1025 above rates are yesterday's 130 Easi Svil 3,50 3,50 1295 Holling 40,75 40,00 200 int Hall 1,44 1,40 200 int Mogul 11,00 17,00 changes They exclude local commissions and slight tariations depending on the type of transaction. Düsseldorf Paris AirLiquide... NEW YORK (AP) —The following quofailans, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (bid or bought [asked) Friday. All Ask REISS & CO. BANKERS Zürich Tol.: 057 25.37.22 Reelbe

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Société d'investissement LE FONDS DELTEC POUR L'AMERIQUE LATINE Société Anonyme

Siège Social: LUXEMBOURG, 14, rue Aldringer

Messieurs les Actionnaires sont priés d'assister à L'ASSEMBLEE GENERALE ORDINAIRE qui se tiendra au siège social, à Luxembourg, 14 Rue Aldringer, le 7 juin 1971, à 15 heures, pour délibérer sur l'ordre du jour conçu comme suit: ORDRE DU JOUR

1) Rapports du Conseil d'Administration et du Commissaire aux

Présentation et approbation du Bilan et du Compte de Profits et Pertes au 31 mars 1971.

3) Décharge à donner aux Administrateurs et au Commissaire

4) Nominations statutaires.

Messieurs les Actionnaires qui désirent assister à l'Assemblée eu s'y faire représenter doivent, au moins 5 jours avant l'Assemblée, aviser le Conseil d'Administration de leur intention et déposer dans le même délai leurs titres auprès d'une

Les procurations doivent être déposées au siège social au plus tard 2 jours avant la date de l'Assemblée.

Le Conseil d'Administration.

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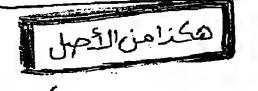
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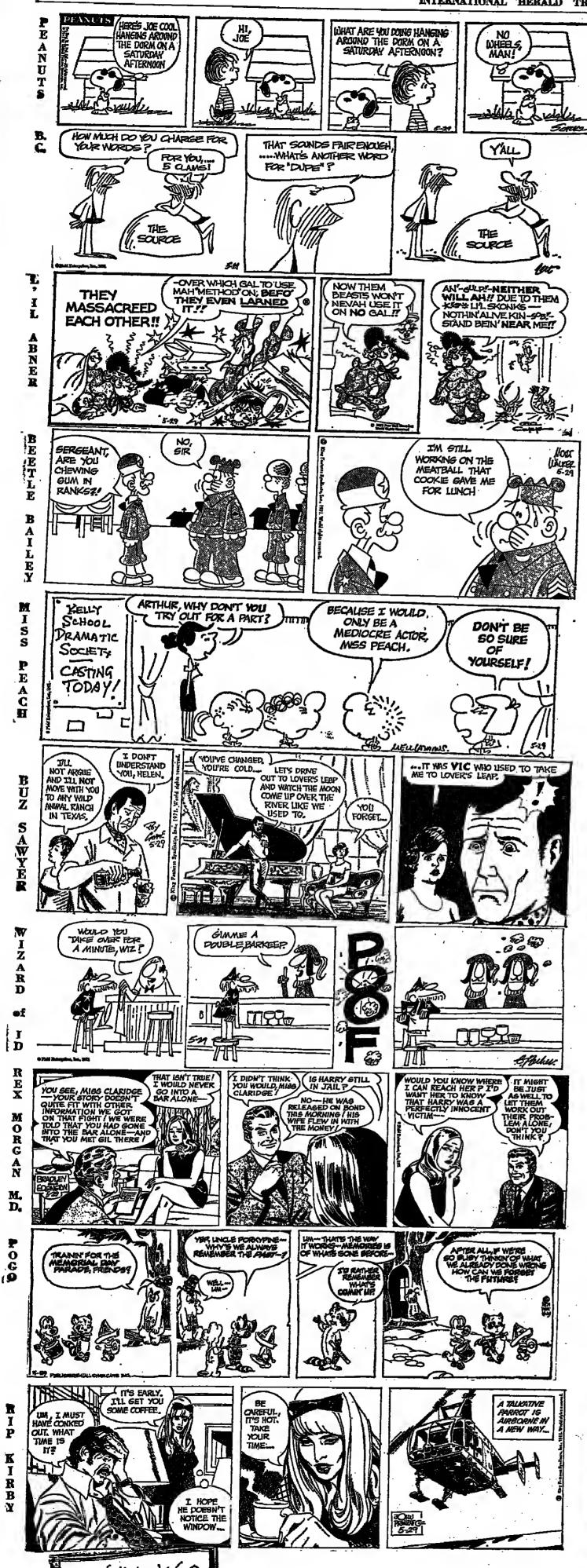
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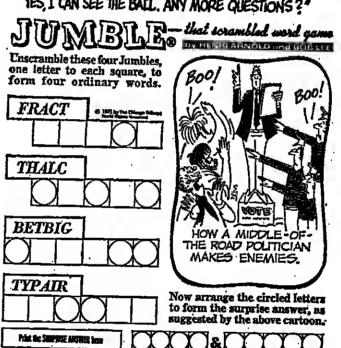




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YES, I CAN SEE THE BALL. ANY MORE QUESTIONS ?*



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BOOKS

MEMORIES

By Julian Huxley. Illustrated, Harper & Row. 296

Reviewed by Louis J. Halle

T 84, Sir Julian Huxley may that threaten its future he the last notable heir to an English reformist tradition that goes back to Jeremy Bent-ham. Bentham, the two Mills, and the Fahians after them, wanted to bring happiness to the greatest number. John Rusthe greatest number. John Rus-km's objective was to shed the light of art into the darkness of the working man's mind. T. H. Huxley and others upheld the turch of science to dispel religi-ous superstitions that, prevailing among the ignorant masses, had hitherto retarded the progress of manking mankind.

Like his grandfhater, Sir Julian

has contributed to pure scientific knowledge while also pursuing a career as educator and publicist committed to spreading the light of science. Again like his grand-father, in a third capacity, that of philosopher, he has offered evolution as the adequate foun-dation for a system of belief re-garded as providing a better alternative to traditional religion. After the several successful careers he has had, no one would say that Sir Julian was an ordinary man, and until I read the present volume of his memoirs, which takes his life up to 1945, it had never occurred to me to think of him as such. By the

time I was halfway through it.

however, I could no longer avoid

the conclusion that, if one judged

this book alone, one would have to find him undistinguished.

These memoirs are written carelessly, artiessly, the way ordinary people write letters home saying where they have been, whom they have seen, and what they have done. A spectacular sight, however, is not adequately described by saying that one was thrilled by it, or that one will never forget it. Having always read Sir Julian's

writings with a respect that was, perhaps, uncritical, I was impelled by the disappointing impres-sion of the man conveyed in the autobiography to go back to his philosophical writings.

In "Point Counter Point" hv. Sir Julian's brother, Aldous, when Mary Rampion in conversation states a favorite thesis of her husband's, he tells her to shut up." "But isn't that what you. say?" she asks. "What I say is what I say," he replies. "It be-comes quite different when you say it." Reading Sir Julian's chapter on "The Humanist Frame" in the book of that title, I found that, while I was in accord with most of the points he made, I was put off by the way he made them.

The intellectual tradition to

which Sir Julian belongs entails the moral danger to which all missionaries and reformers are exposed. Implicit in it is the assumption that one has oneself achieved the enlightenment which godlike, one undertakes to confer upon the ignorant. Sir Julian, addressing us as children, not only tells us what is right and what is wrong; he tells us what place nature has reserved for us in her universe, and what a fine future she has opened up for us if only we will behave ourselves.

Discussing the evolution of life (which is, after all, measured in thousands of millions of years). Sir Julian lists a number of items

Among them are the bring China into the I tions! This failure is a of bad behavior on our may be punished by sion from the promised told by science if we do pears, tells us that the the General Assembly reversed. Science he Now, I am in favor (admittance to the Ui tions but my response arguments is bound to Rampion's response to It occurred to me Julian's attude of tall

to the uncalightened, with the carelessness (and language that ac it, might represent the family tradition. So I Aldous Huxley's "Selsays" and began with "T. H. Huxley as a Liter It was virtually indistr from one of Sir Julia It was full of dicts that perhaps, untrue, but at least grossly i "Literature is the art statements movingly." "Point Counter Point" repelled by the way al racters, in bedroom co no less than in mo: speech, are made to tal

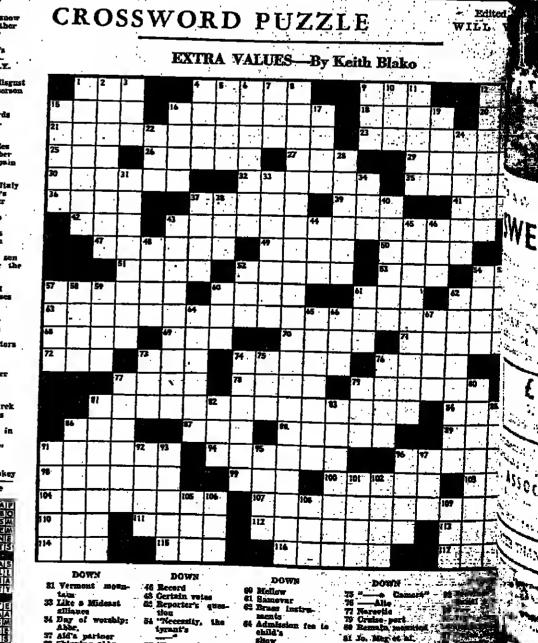
language.

Depressed and di now, telling myself kind of thing must rep Huxley strain, I turne old Thomas Henry hi first Ruxley to considordained for the enly of the common people. his "Lay Sermons" I lecture delivered to th men of Norwich in 18 Piece of Chalk II read it before. Now. I became increasingly against my expectation ly a great man could . ten it. I don't know level of education of wich working men was Huxley addressed ther affectation as his equal, ers after truth like hir spoke, not as one wi. but as an inquirer w only how little he or knows, and how hard make sure of any truth gan his inquity with chalk, raising the questi it had originally been Then, following where t led, he opened up er vistas until, in the enarrived at a grand and

upon it. I have not done just Huxley brothers here, a have if space had al worst. There is little to the undistinguished graphy that is the sole subject of this review: grateful for the serendi in my quest for somethi led me at last to my ou discovery of Thomas He ley and his piece of ch

vision of the whole eart

Mr. Halle, a professi Institut Universitaire d Etudes Internationale eva, wrote this review World, literary supple The Washington Post.



ew Rules oughen S Stance

C Moves Next Amateurism

By Michael Katz 17TIA Yugoslavia, May 28).—The word "open" was to the ski rule book today. be unanimous adoption of rinciple allowing competietween amateurs and pronals was almost secondary at did not happen at the congress of the Federation ationale de Ski-the sport at quit the Olympics.

threat of an Olympic boyy the major European Alations still exists and Moufartel ,the president of the h Ski Federation ,repeated ione of its skiers would take in the 1972 Winter Games pporo, Japan, if any were ed ineligible by the Internal Olympic Committee, Martel and officials from

grland, Austria, West Ger-Italy and Yugoslavia d earlier at this rainy tic resort, during the exes meetings before the full ess opened today, that there not enough support for a end, the question of Olympic

lity and IOC president Brundage's threat to disy 27 top Alpine stars—in-ig virtually the entire French most of the Austrians and and Gustavo Thoeni of the World Cup champion, answered hopefully by the ess when it toughened its Adopting what Marc r, the president, called "the e restrictions," the FIS left ext move in the 25-year war amateurism and commerm to the Olympic body, h meets in September.

dler said the new rules "can dearly understood and are stic and enforceable." concern not only eligibility example, a racer can be ed now if he allows his e, picture or title to be used advertising "Independently rhether material advantages secured or not"-but also li-the size of trademarks on

en skling is not expected to an immediate spectator suc-Almost all the top stars are the "amateur" rank and the have little to offer at the nent except some old names . ski instructors. The PIS, re, thus, was somewhat unexsted, bet it can be viewed as arther attempt to clean house, tier pointing out that "sports i had open competition for y years have the purest ama-

te PIS will now allow amateur to compete against racers are "not eligible" provided is scheduled by the FIS torow. when the FIS interonal calandar for next season

AWD DD." dier said Brundage said that skiing "is not a violation

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TO A WILD ROSE Philadelphia Phillies catcher Mike Ryan encounters a thorny proposition as he is uprocted by Pete Rose of Cincinnati Reds in play at the plate. Rose was cut down as Ryan held onto ball. The plate umpire is Paul Pryor.

Hits in 23 Straight With Schofield's Bat

Brock Streaking on Borrowed Wood

New York Mets to a game.

Dodgers 5, Giants 1

single in the first inning to drive

in two runs and start Los Angeles

off to a 5-1 victory over San Francisco hehind Don Sutton's

four-hit pitching. Sutton walked none and struck out eight, in-

cluding Willie Mays three times.

Pirates 5, Reds 2

Dock Ellis won his fourth

straight game and his seventh of the season as Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati, 5-2. Roberto Cle-

mente and Manny Sanguillan

slammed homers that led to Jim

Merritt's seventh straight loss.

Merritt, a 20-game winner last

season, hasn't won a regular-

Braves 4, Expos 1

Tom Kelley, making his first

start in the major leagues since

1965 when he was with the

about the Bachelors III restau-

Namath was in the news along with Bachelors III following

picketing of the establishment by

waitresses and women bartenders

on Wednesday night. Two years

ago, the Jets' quarterback was ordered by Rozelle to divest him-

self of any ownership interest in

the bar, which the athlete did.

However, James Walsh, Namath's attorney, has indicated that Na-

math has been playing a role in

Rozelle said he did not view the presence of Namath in Bach-

elors III to be "in violation of

our understanding of two years

ago " "I just want to find out what's going on," said the com-

Rozelle said he is more con-

cerred with the players associa-

tion-owners disagreement. Clar-ence Meter, regional director of

the National Labor Relations

Board (NLRB) in Minneapolis, said yesterday that ft could take

as long as a year to resolve the dispute. The NLRB late Wednes-

day handed down a ruling sup-

porting the players association's

altered a contract to which both

Hearings Possible

sides had agreed.

contention that the owners had

"We made a determination that the owners should sign the con-trac; which was negotiated" said

Moter. However, the NLRB is willing to hold hearings, which would be welcomed by the own-

ers. If hearings are carried out,

the solution could take as long as

a year.
"I don't know what course the

owners will take," said Rozelle. The owners did a favor for

older former players by creating

a charitable foundation. Its main

purpose will be to provide for

players in need of financial assistance now. In most cases this would be players whose careers

ended before 1957 and who there-

fore are not covered under the present pension plan.

by royalties from NFL Properties, a merchandising and promotional

The foundation will be funded

management of the place.

season game since last Aug. 26.

Richie Allen hit a bases-loaded

NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT).

-Lou Brock's consecutive-game hitting streak reached 23 games last night, the longest in the major leagues this season, and teammate Dick Schofield has to be credited with a major assist.

Schofield, acquired by the St. Louis Cardinals in an off-season trade with the Boston Red Sor, started the 31-year-old Brock on the streak by loaning his bat to the National League's four-time base-stealing champion. Brock has been punishing opposing pitchers with it ever since.

Since switching to the Schofield-model bat, longer and heavier than what he had been using, Brock has been batting well over .400 and took over third place in National League batting. Before last night's game against Chicago he bad a 367 batting average, 42 points better than his 1964 mark, best of his

Brock wasted little time in extending his streak last night. He singled in his first trip to the plate and followed up with two more as the Cards blanked the Chicago Cubs, 10-0, in St. Louis.

NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT).-

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, declar-

ed resterday that he was "con-

fident that the 1971 season will be played" despite continuing

labor problems between the play-

At the end of the spring meet-

ing of the team owners here,

tablishment of an NFL fund to help needy former players, and said that he would be "having a

talk soon" with Jos Namath

Rorelle also announced the es-

NFL to Aid Needy Former Players;

Rozelle to 'Talk Soon' to Namath

By William N. Wallace

rant-bar here.

Chris Zachary hurled a two-hitter in gaining his second vic-National Leagus game as Atlanta tory of the season, both over the best Montreal 4-1. Hank Asron's 15th homer of the sesson—the 607th of his career—backed Kal-St. Louis increased its National League East lead over the idle ley's four-hitter.

Red Sox 6, Senators 2

In the American League, a tworun single by Gary Peters and home runs by Reggie Smith and Rico Petrocalli led Boston to a 6-2 victory over Washington. Peters, who has survived through the eighth inning once in his last eight starts, was knocked out in the sixth, but Bill Lee allowed three hits in the final 3 1/3 innings and was credited with his second save.

Brewers 5. Twins 3

Roberto Pena pinch-hit a triple with the bases loaded in the eighth to enable Milwaukee to rally for a 5-3 victory over Minnesota. The ball took a bad bop over Tony Oliva's glove, allowing Ted Kutiak, Tommy Harper and Andy Kosco, all of whom had walked, to score.

Indians 10, Orioles 5 Ted Uhlander drove in four runs, two with a decisive basesloaded sixth-innig single, and Steve Dunning gained his fifth victory as Cleveland routed Balti-

more, 10-5, Thursday night. Tigers 4, Yankees 3 Run-scoring singles by Al Kaline, Willie Horton and Bill Freehan in the sixth inning carried Detroit over New York, 4-3. A walk to Ike Brown and Aurelio

Rodriguez's single started the sixth-inning rally. Mickey Lolich scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked three in going the distance for his eighth victory. Horton put the Tigers ahead, 1-0, in the second inning with his tenth homer.

Boyer Released

ATLANTA, May 28 (UPI.-Third baseman Clete Boyer said general manager Paul Richards tried Wednesday to talk him into staying with the Atlanta Braves but then agreed to give him his

Boyer, in a telephone interview from Montreal were the Braves are playing, said Richards called him earlier in the afternoon and tried to laugh off a feud that came to a head Tuesday when Boyer demanded his release.

Boyer had told a New York newsman "There shouldn't be any place in baseball for a guy like Paul Richards" and added, "Now I want the Braves to trade me." "I know I was quoted in a

New York newspaper," said Boyer, referring to a story in the New York Post 'I meant it and I don't care what they think I'm glad I said it and now I want them to trade me."

Boyer accompanied his criticism of Richards, who also holds the title of vice-president of Atlanta's baseball operations, Atlanta's baseball operations, with the comment that coach Eddie Mathews abould be manager of the Braves instead of Luman Harris

"Harris wouldn't be here unless he was one of Paul's pals." said Boyer. "Mathews should be the manager."

A's Ge! Patterson

DETROIT, May 28 (UPI) .-The Detroit Tigers have traded relief pitcher Daryl Patterson the Oakland Athletics. The A's in turn shifted a minor league infielder, John Donaldson, from Iowa of the American Association to the Toledo Mud Hens of the International League.

Thursday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington ... 081 001 000 II 11 2 Beston 220 843 002 6 9 6 Bosman, Grzenda (0), Phra (3) and Casanova; Peters, Lée (6) and Moni-gomery. W.—Peters (5-3), L.—Bosman (3-7), HR.—Smith (8th), Petroccili

Milwarken 996 996 232 5 7 1

Rhat, Hall (2) and Ratliff, Mitterwald (3); Pattin, Sanders (9) and Rodriguez. W.-Fallin (3-4). L.-Hall (1-5). HR-Eagliff (2d).

Clevriand 913 992 129...29 17 9

Raltimers. 999 949 948 5 7 1

Dunning, Hennigan (3) and Forse:
Palmer, Jackson (3), Dukes (6), Hardin (4), Hall (6) and Hendricks. W.
Dunning, L.-Dukes (9-3). HR.-Fowell (8th). (Bth).

New York 690 290 601 3 2 0
Detroit 610 662 662 6 4 6 5
Feterson, Waslewild (7) and Manson; Lolich (8-3) and Freshan, L. —

Priesson (4-4). ER-Horion (10th), Mutter (7th). Ellis (9th). NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 406 406 104— I 4 2 Les Angles — 219 101 402— I 3 0 Bryant, Cumberland (5), Reberger (8) and Disky Sutton (25) and Suda-lis. L.-Bryant (3-2). HR.—Sudakis (3d), Disty (7th).

Mrs. Court, **Kodes Gain** 3d Round

French Tennis No. 1 Seeds

PARIS, May 28 (AP).—Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia and Margaret Court of Australia, both top seeded and defending champions, today won their second-round matches in the French Open tennis tournament at Roland Garros Stadium. Kodes grined the third round

of men's singles with a 6-3, 6-0, 7-5 victory over Frenchman Jean-Pierre Courcel. Mrs. Court best countrywoman Kerry Melville, 6-2, 6-1. Gail Chanfreau of France best Alena Palmeova West of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-1, in today's other women's secondround singles.

In other men's second-round singles, Bob Carmichael of Australia beat Geoff Masters of Australia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Jean-Baptiste Chantreau of France beat Anatoly Volkov of Russia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 and François Jauf-fret of France beat Milan Holecek of Czechoslovakia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

NBA All-Stars Playing ABA At Astrodome

HOUSTON, May 28 (AP).-The National and American Basketball Associations head for the first on-the-court confrontation tonight in the Astrodome with each side apparently playing the all-star game for different

Several ABA players said they were playing to benefit charity and to get more exposure for their four-year-old league. The NBA players indicated they are playing to show there can be competition between the two leagues without a merger.

"We certainly are not playing this game out of defiance to the chib owners or as a weapon against the merger," said Larry Brown of the Denver Rockets and coach of the ABA all-stars. He said: "It will finally give us a chance to compete against the

Oscar Robertson, president of the NBA Players Association, was quoted earlier as saying the NBA was playing in defiance of the owners, who are seeking congressional sanction of a merger with the ABA.

But Larry Fleisher, counsel for the NBA players, said Robertson's statement was misinterpreted. "He really didn't say it was in deliance of the owners," Fleisher said. "He said that the game was being played to show nete against each other without an illegal merger. The NBA players definitely are against the merger. Before the ABA, there was no other place to go."

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

The NBA team will be coached

hy Bill Russell

	77	L	Pet.	GB	
St. Louis	56	17	.523	_	
NEW YORK	25	16	.610	1	
Pittaburgh	25	16	-591	1 1/2	
	15	10	.455	8	
Chicago	20	24	.455	7 1/2	
Philadelphia	15	28	.35 L	10 1/2	
Western	D	ivisio	90		
San Francisco	32	14	.596	_	
	23	23	.511	8 1/3	
	22	24	.478	10	
Los Angeles	22	24	.478	20	
Cincipasti	75	27	.460	13 1/2	

San Diego 13 32 289 18 1/2 Thursday's Resnits
Atlanta 4, Montrest 1.
Pittsburgh 5, Chichnati 2.
St. Louis 10, Chicago 8.
Los Angeles 5, San Prancisco 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Games
New York at Ean Diego, ppd.
Chicago at Pittsborgh, night.
Atlants at St. Louis, night.
Honston at Cincinnati, night.
Philadelphia at Lor Angeles, nig
Montreal at Ean Francisco, n AMERICAN LEAGUE

	U	111	JB.	
	77	L	Pet.	GB
Boston	28	25	.651	_
Baltimore	24	17	.585	3
Detroit	24	50	.546	4 1/2
New York	13	24	.429	9 1/2
Cleveland	18	24	.429	B 1/2
	17	28	,378	12
Western	. 0	iviale	00	
Oakland	31	26	.600	_
Minnesota	23	22	.511	7
	22	24	478	\$ 1/2
Kansas City	20	22	476	\$ 1/2
MINEUROS	17	23	.425	10 1/2
Chicago	16	23	.410	ü "
Thursday	f's :	Best	Ti.	

Milwaukee 5, Minnesots 2. Boston 5, Washington 2. Detroit 4, New York 3. Geveland 10, Baltimore 5. (Only games scheduled.) Friday's Games

Kansas Cily at Washington, night. Baltimore at Minnesota, night. Detroit at Milwankee, night. Cleveland at Chicago, night. California at New York, night. Oakland at Boston, night.

The Scoreboard

CYCLING—At Casciana Terme, Italy, Romano Tumellero of Italy won the eighth lap of the 56th Tour of Italy with Roger Bwrits of Belgium, second. Claudio Michelotto of Italy took the overall lasd from countryman Aldo Moser. The eighth singuicones.

SOCCER-At Amsterdam, European Gup of Champions finalist Ajax of Ams-terdam was besten, 3-1, by Peljenoord of Rotterdam in a match of the honor division and so virtually lost its chance of performing an unbearded triple—winning the National Cup, the National Title and the European Cup.
At Turin, Leede United of Britain came from behind twice to tie Juvenius of Turin, 22, in the first let of their European Pairs Cup Final.
CHESS—At Lis Palmas, Canary Inlands, Wolfgang Unimann of East Germany defeated Bent Larsen of Denmark in the eighth game of their world championships quarterfinals, to trail in prints, 4 1/2 to 3 1/2, in the len-game stries. of Botterdam in a match of the honor

Tenor for Indianapolis 500 To Be Set by Former Winner

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 .- De-

pend on it, "Back Home Again in Indiana," the sentimental song that characterizes the flavor of the pre-race festivities of the Indianapolis 500, can be messed up by the best professional tenors, domestic or imported. One of them, some years ago, mixed up the lyrics with "The Banks of the Wabash." That is not likely to happen

in tomorrow's running of the 500, because the singer has known the song for 50 years. He is Peter de Paolo, winner of the 500 in

De Paolo, now a vigorous 73 years old, was the first driver here to average more than 100 miles an hour, the first to a fuel pump and the first to use "balloon" tires. He will add ancomes the first former winner to start the show with "Back Home." De Paolo has even been practicing with the Purdue University Band, which will accompany him, Revson Has Pole

After De Paolo's song, 33 cars will roar off for the 55th running of the 200-lap race, with Peter Revson of New York, in his bright orange Team McLaren Mark 16, on the pole.

Revson surprised favored Mark Donohue, of Media, Pa., two weeks ago by taking the inside spot on the first row with an average speed for the four-lap trial of 178.696 miles an hour. Donohue's speed, good enough for the middle of the first row, was 177.087. Filling out the front row is Bohby Unser, of Albuquerque, N. M. who drove his Eagle-Offenhanser to an average of 175 .-

Donohue, who became the only man to average more than 180 mph on a lap around the 2 1/3mile track, remains the co-favorite along with three-time winner A. J. Foyt, of Houston.

Foyt, driving a Coyote-Ford, will start the race on the outside of the second row, in sixth position. The man who won the Indy 500 in 1961, 1964 and 1967 qualified for his 14th attempt here with a 174.317 average speed for the four laps. It was Donohue, driving his

McLaren Mark 16 for owner Roger Penske of Philadelphia, who caused the biggest stir this month at the speedway. Although practice times and speeds are unofficial, Donohue stunned nearly everyone when he pushed his blue Offenhauser-powered car to a 180.977 clocking on the speedway's electric timer. Donohue lost the pole spot and

STARTING GRID

FIRST ROW-Peter Revson, New York: McLaren-Offenhauser, 178.896 mph, Merk Donabue, Media, Pa., Me-Laren-Offenhauser, 177.897; Bobby Un-ter, Albuqoerque, N.M., Eagle-Offen-hauser, 175.816. SECOND ROW-Denix Hulme. New Zenland, McLaros-Offenhauser. 174-910; al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Colt-Pord, 174-822; A. J. Fryt Ir., Hauston, Coyote-Pord, 174-817. THERD ROW-Lloyd Ruby, Wichitz Palls, Texas, Mongoose-Pord, 173-821; Joo Leonard, San Jose, Calif., Colt-Ford, 172-761; Mario Andretti, Naza-rth. Pa., McNamara-Pord, 172-623.

Ford, 172.761; Mario Andretti, Navartth. Pa., McNamara-Pord, 172.612.
FOURTH ROW—Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo., Eagle-Offenhauser, 171.838; Bill Vukovich, Prenne, Calif., Brabham-Offenhauser, 171.874; Cordon Johocock, Mount Pleasant, Mich., McLaren-Offenhauser, 171.388.
FIFTH ROW—Gary Bettenhauser, 171.283; Cale Yarborough, Timmonsville, B.C., Mongouse-Pord, 170.770; Bentley Warren, Wast Gloucester, Mass., Eagle-Offenhauser, 169.227.

warren, west Gibucetter, Mass., PagieOlfenhauser, 189,627.

SUXTH ROW—Drvid Hobbs, England,
Loia-Ford, 189,571; Bud Tingelstad,
Speedway, Ind., Brabham-Offenhauser,
170,155; Rick Muther, Lagune Beach,
Calif., Hawk-Offenhauser, 169,572.
SEVENTH ROW—Mike Mosley,
Brownsburg, Ind., Eagle-Ford, 189,579;
Donnle Allison, Hesytown, Ala., CopyoteFord, 171,903; George Snider, BakersDeid, Calif., Eagle-Oilenhauser, 171,500.
LIGHTH ROW—Roger McGlunkey,
Tucson, Ariz., Kauma-Hopkins-Ford,
171,214; Walley Dallenbach, East Brinswick, N.J., Knuma-Kanyon-Oilenhauser,
171,151, Tommy Rutherford, Fort
Worth, Texts, Exple-Oilenhauser,
171,151, Mich., Loia-Coit-Ford, 170,358;
Latty Dickson, Marietts, Ohio, KingOilenhauser, 170,285; Steva Krisiloff,
Paralppany, N.J., McNamata-Ford,
188,565,
TENTII ROW—Danny Zimmerman,
Clastonbury Conn.

183.35.
TENTH ROW-Damy Zimmerman, Glastonbury, Conn., Vollstedt-Offenhauser, 169.755; George Follmer, Arcadia, Csiti., Ring-Offenhauser, 169.205; Mei Kenyon, Lobanon, Ind., Kasma-Kenyon-Furd, 170.205.
ELEVENTE ROW-Art Pollard, Mediord, Ore., Scorpton-Ford, 169.500; Boh Harkey, Indianapolis, Ind., Cerhardt-Offenhauser, 189.197; Dick Simon, Sait Lake City, Vollstedt-Purd, 170.164.

Sports Shorts

In the National Hockey League. the New York Rangers traded captain Bob Nevin to the Minnesota North Stars for a player to be named next month. The Rangers also dealt promising Omaha goalie Peter McDuffe to the St. Louis Blues for their amateur draft pick. The Blues pick tenth. The North Stars acquired center Dennis Hextall the California Golden Seals for minor-league centers Joe Jehnson and Walt McKech nie. The Philadelphia Flyers relieved Vie Stasink of his head coaching duties and offered him a scouting job. Swedish-born Peter Ove Falk

was signed by the NPL Chicago Bears as a soccer-style place kicker. The 21-year-old native of Trollhattan, Sweden, played for Concordin of Moorhead, Minn, where he kicked ten out of 15 field goals.

Connie Dierking of the NBA Philadelphia 76ers announced his retirement. In his ten-year career, the 6-foot-10 center played 705 games, mainly for the Cincinnati Royals. He first played for the Syracuse Nationals

the approximately \$20,000 that the pole-sitter and winner last goes with it when the car, pur-year, will start between Foyt and goes with it when the car, pur-

chased from Team McLaren, developed a slippage in the suspension which east the veteran driver important stability in the The three men who have won the 500 since Foyt's last victory

will all be starting the race in the first three rows of the 11-Bobby Unser won the race in 1968. His younger brother, Al,

Revson's teammate, Denis Hulme of New Zealand, in the second

for Andy Granatelli's team. Andretti holds the race record

Seeks 6th Intercollegiate Mile in Row

Liquori Leads Villanova's Bid For 11th IC4-A Title in Last 15

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (NYT).—Marty Liquori returns to the site of his finest track and field triumph in the 95th Annual IC4-A outdoor championships at Pranklin Field today and to-

The 21-year-old Villanova senior will bid for a sixth successive IC4-A mile victory and will lead the Wildcats in search of their 11th team championship in the last 15 years.

and freshmen, who are eligible for the first time since 1947, are among the 1,225 athletes entered from a record 70 colleges.

Other defending champions besides Liquori are Jim Reed of Amherst 220: Joe David of Maryland, high jump; Jack Hanley of Maryland, shotput; Paul Corrigan of Maryland, discus; Tom Blair of Penn, pols vault, and Dan Kouvolo of Pitt, javelin.

strongest challengers to Villanova. The Wildcats already bave won two national collegiate championships (cross-country and NCAA indoors) and the IC4-A indoor crown this season.

Franklin Field's fast Tartan track was in the memorable "dream mile" against Jim Ryun on May 16. The Bulova accentron seconds and five feet in the fastest mile ever in the Fast (3 minutes 54.6 seconds),

collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America indoor miles 4:05.3, 4:021, 4:06.1) and two outdoor races (4:03.4, 3:58.5). Only Leslie MacMitchell, the former New York University star (1940-42), and Dave Pairick of Villanova (1966-68) have won six

Mario Andretti, of Nazareth Pa, who won the 1969 race, will start on the outside of the third row. He'll be driving his new German - built McNamara - Ford

at 156.867 mph, set in 1969 in a

By Neil Amdur

Seven defending champions

Strongest Challengers Maryland, with a quality contingent of field-event competitors, Pennsylvania, Pitts-larg and Adelphi are the

The last time Liquori raced on

phototimer showed Liquori's official margin of victory as 21 Liquori has won three Inter-

IC4-A mile crowns, Patrick holds

the meet record, 3:568, set here

in 1968.

Liquori is not interested in a fast time and will want victory as easily as possible for two rea-

sons. Villanova needs points and has Dave Wright and Billy Mc-Laughlin entered in the mile-run too: Liquori is scheduled to run on the Wildcats' mile-relay unit. Last year, Liquori came off his 3:58.5 mile and ran a 49.2 second leg that helped Villanova beat Morgan State and Adelphi in the mile relay.

Ziegler Ties Low For Year at 62, Leads at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. May 28 (AP).—Larry Ziegler matched the best round on the pro tour this year with a 62 and took the firstround lead in the \$175,000 Danny Thomas Memphis golf classic yesterday. The career-best effort by the

30-year-old Ziegler gave him a two-stroke lead over Frank Beard. Lee Trevino and Chi Chi Rodriguez had 66s on the 6,466-yard, par-70 Colonial Country Club course, one of the shortest lay-outs the pros play all year. Billy Casper, one of the pre-

tournament favorites, had 69. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player are not com-FIRST-ROUND LEADERS

Larry Ziegler	31-31-62
Frank Beard	33-31-64
Les Trevino	32-3466
Chi Chi Rodriguez	35-31-66
Mike Reasor	33-3467
Jerry Heard	32-35-67
Jimmy Colbert	34-33-67
Deans Beman	32-25-67
Dwight Nevil	34-34 58
Babe Hiskey	32-36-68
John Schroeder	33-35-88
Gene Littler	34-34-68
Bob Murphy	33-33-68
Labron Harris	33-3568
Randy Wolff	32-35-68
Bob Barbarossa	34-34-68
John Jacobs	35-33 -68
Don January	34-34-68
Homero Blancas	33-35-68
Miller Barber	35_33_68

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(Continued from Back Page)

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organisation. These royalties for-merly went to the clubs. For in-terim help until the foundation is operable, the 26 teams estab-lished a fund of \$189,000. Visitors to Continental Countries and temporary residents desiring to participate, apply to: CRETARY, ASSOCIATED HOSPITALS (H.T.), HOSPITALS BUILDINGS, BALLSBRIDGE, DUBLIN 4, IRELAND. ittunces must be made payable to: IETARY, ASSOCIATED HOSPITALS, 20 MERRION ROAD, Dublic 4, Iroland NOT LATER THAN 1st JUNE 1971. gomery. (3-7). (5th).

Art Buchwald

'The Goldfinger'

géneral manager of Kay's Sandwich and Carryout Shop in my building, is watching the outcome of the Lockheed Aircraft government loan negotiations with interest. He feels if Lock-

heed can get the million guaranteed loan. then he has a ehance of the government bailing him out of a similar situa-

Harvey told. me, "The Lock-heed problems. Buchwald particularly with their C5A sirplane, parallel mine

in every way, and I am certain if the government looks on the Lockheed loan favorably, they will find a way to get me off the hook too." This is how Harvey tells his story: "About a year ago, a sec-

tion of the Defense Department was having a farewell party for one of their employees who was leaving to join an aerospace compaoy. They asked me to develop a new type of sandwich which would give the party a big boost. But they wanted me to hring it in for a reasonable price. "I put my designers to work

on it, and we came up with The Goldfinger, which consisted of boneless all-white meat, deep fried chicken fingers topped with cole slaw, Russlan dressing, and pickle slices on a double-twist seeded roll. We estimated we could make the sandwich for \$1,25 each, which would include

a reasonable profit of 10 percent. "The food committee giving the party approved the design and ordered 150 sandwiches to be delivered in 30 days, on the afternoon of the party.

"I ordered the ingredients, but a few days later I got B call from a secretary. She said that while the Army liked the sandwich as it was, the Navy was wondering if, instead of a doubletwist seeded roll, the sandwich could be made with rye hread. "I explained that regular rye hread would not be able to support the weight of the chickeo fingers, and I would have to add a heavier rye bread with a reinforced crust which would sdd aoother 20 cents to the sandwich.

WASHINGTON-My friend She said it didn't matter be-Harvey Kay president 20d cause the Navy said it wouldn't come to the party if they had to ent double-twist seeded rolls.

> "So I called up the bakery and asked them if they could develop a heavier rye bread that could do the same work as a seeded roll. They told me they could do it, but it wouldn't be cheap.

"A week went hy and the secretary called again. She said the Air Force had just got around to studying The Gold-finger' saodwich and they wanted something more sophisticated Was it possible to add either a slice of ham or a slice of cheese? 'I told her it was always pos-

aible, but if you're going to add to a sandwich you have to pay for it. It meant hiring an extra person to cut the bam or cheese. researching where the best place was to put it, testing it and retraining my employees in an entirely new sandwich concept. I couldn't see how I could bring The Goldfinger' in for less than

"'Perfectly okay.' she said. '22 long as the sandwich did the job.

"A week went by and I had a visit from the secretary. She told me the Army personnel io the department felt that "The Goldfinger' should also have lettuce and tomato on it. I explained that if you added lettuca and tomato you would have to have larger slices of rye bread and heavier caraway seeds which would bring the cost to \$2.95.

'She approved it, but the next day I got a call saying that because of the overrum they wanted to cot back on the order of saodwiches from 150 to 50 and asked if I would eliminate the chicken

altogether. "The afternoon before the affair I received another call. The aerospace job for the man for whom they were giving the party feli throogh and they were canceling the party.

"I told them I was atuck with \$300 worth of merchandise and would have to lay off four emplovees because of the cancellation of 'The Goldfingers.' They said that while the Defense Department would recommend a loan to tide me over, it was up to Congress to decide whether I would get it or not. But first they had to get the Lockheed problem out of the way."



Celebrities Jam Gala Premiere at JFK Center

By Nao Robertson

WASHINGTON, May 28 (NYT).—Only tive days after the opening of the Johnson Library in Texas, Washington had its own titanic party last night in a titanie building on the Potomae's banks and more celebrities than could be taken in all to-

It was the gala preview of the \$70 million John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. About the same number of guests —3,000—milled around, gawked, danced, sipped and nibbled at the center, which is as big as four football fields side by side.

Most of the VIPs assembled in the grand foyer, including hordes of Kennadys from the matriach Rose on down. Mamie Doud Eisenhower, David and Julie Nixon Elseohower, Martha Mitchell, Bill Blass and Ann Fogarty, the designers, Herman Wouk, the author, and society, diplomatic and art world figures such as the Angier Biddle Dukes, the David K. E. Bruces and the

The foyer is so gigantic-630 feet long. six stories high, with an all-glass wall facing the river—that if Mickey Mantle had belted his longest homer from ooe end of the room, it wouldn't have hit the opposite wall.

Right in the middle of it all was Meyer Davis, leading his dence orchestra. The music included Mr. Davis'e own world premiere creation called "Love You," dedicated to Tricia Nixon and her fiance, Edward Finch Cox, who were not there.

The society band leader could not remember which movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony he took "Love You" but it turned out to be loosaly adapted from the second theme of the third movement.

A crimson fire curtain shut off the stage of the unfinished opera house in the same building, but behind it, Peter Duchin and a rock band called The Second Eagle were playing for the young set



A view of the grand foyer.

on an immense stage amid a "Cinderella" set borrowed from the National Ballet. The roung set, defined as quoting them-selves as being under 35, paid \$40 for the tickets. Those older shucked out \$100 each to come to the benefit, which is to enable students, the elderly and the poor to buy cut-rate tickets for future perform-

September Première

The performance premiere will not be until September, with a rock opera composed by Leonard Bernstein.

Guests for the gala flooded in from all over the country. Mrs. John A. McCone, wife of the former director of the Central Intelligeoce Agency

and chairman of the California Friends of the Kennedy Center, had chartered a 747

jet to bring the friends from Los Angeles.

Bot too many wanted to come at different times, so she canceled the plane.

Mrs. Aristotle S. Onassis, widow of President Kennedy, was an absentee, but "definitely" plans to attend the performance opening in the fall, according to her social secretary, Nancy Tuckerman. Mrs. Onassis was en route from the Caribbean to Athens

aboard her husband's yacht. But besides the late President's mother, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, the Kennedy family and in-laws who were there included Sen, and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, escorted by former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the Stephen Smiths, the Sargent Shrivers and Patricia Kennedy Lawford.

Envoys Honored

The special guests of honor last night were more than 30 ambassadors from couotries that have delivered or pledged millions of dollars worth of marble, crystal chandeliers, mirrors, furniture and stage curtains to the

The most costly gift, from Italy, was 3,500 tens of Carrara marble to wall the huilding.

Round tables for ten persons were set up around the Kennedy Center, in tha grand fover and vicinity, under 18 enormous chandeliers that look like stalactites without points. The tablecloths were printed with spiashy red, blue and green flowers.

The tables were centered with 1,800 red carnations and greenery-each bouquet twinkling with tlny bee lights powered by a battery hidden amidst the flowers. Although the 10 p.m. gala was black tie the members of The Second Eagle were wearing white tie "as a gesture toward the establishment"-which kind of gesture was not known.

The guests were offered a cold buffet, strawberries, champagne and any other drink desired. There were almost 100 private dinner parties given around town before the gala began.

PEOPLE:

Using a little flattery, the U.S. lar estate for a home for "
weather service says it will conless animals." time to name burricanes after women on the theory that Betty ounds more powerful than Bob. "We intend no slur on women," the weather service director. George P. Cressman, said. In

but the opposite."
But the weather service acknowledged that the use of faminine names to designate hurricanes has brought criticism from worren's liberation groups, some of whom consider it derogatory. Just the same, it announced II feruile names chosen for the 1971 crop of hurricanes that may be born in the Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Gulf of México.

The practice originated during World War II, when forecasters found it easier to designate a harricane by name rather than coordinates on a map "A storm with a girl's name had personality." the service said in a statement announcing the new names. You remembered it, and stayed alere '

The names chosen for the 1971 histricane season; Arlene, Beth, Chice Doris. Edith, Fern, Ginger He'di, Irene, Janice, Kristy, Laura, Margo, Nona, Orchid, Portus, Rachel, Sandra, Terese, Verna and Wallis.

On Wednesday the Trib dutifully reported a milestone in the life of old George Linstrum-he was in magistrates court at Leeds. England, for the 500th time since his first appearance in 1922. The count ruled that the event was something of a special occasion. dropped the drunk and disorderly charges and sent the 74-yearold derelict home without even a lecture. Alas, there is a postscript. The next day (sigh) old George was back in court on drunk and disorderly charges. Number 501. And this time, although you might argue it wasstill a special occasion, the judge fined him 50 pence (\$1.20),

The recipe for Hawailan salad in the Norfolk, England, parish magazine read: "Three cups of thinly-sliced crisp cabbage, ooe cup of pineapple cubes, one Woe be unto the next tart apple chopped small, 1/4 who tries to get a trim in cup of preserved finger cut in small pieces."

Lillian Schanf, a 76-year-old Columbus, Ohio, widow who had pariors, justifying the mov not had a pet for 20 years, left contribution to safeg the bulk of her one million dol- Lebanese moral traditions

SPAIN

The Big Storm: Betty vs. Bob

Mrs. Schaaf had no c and was survived by five and children of deceased The will, drafted in 1967, c ed the shelter cost at \$30.0 said this was not to be co ed a limit on spending income and principal trust can be expended o building and operating shelter. Friends say the a had a large dog before the of Mr. Schaaf 20 years a she had had no pets since

Some Framingham, State College women a complain that they hav taking showers and comi green Other Framinghan dents say the same thing pening to their sinks, be walls and elothes. The students, who said they be their hair, told local offic weeks ago that their halr green after washing it water. They biamed the change on the chlorine cor the town water, but hee spector George Smith a chemical would not have fect. Public Works Comm Susan Galvin said, "W hired an outside consultinvestigate."

brigade is Chicago Mayo ard J. Daley, who sak going to ride down every the city hall," after he through the downtown Daley shared a tundem with Keith Kingbay, s chairmao of the League o ican Wheelmen, during nies Wednesday that ope pilot phase of a new bicycle route system. "It great thing." Daley suid observed cyclists wearing buttons that rend "bleve cgy." Chicago has "sixa a cycling cilv," the mayor Daley commented that riding had shown a "tren increase" and said it wo. lieve our traffle tremende

Latest convert to the

The Lebanese Barbers' . tion, complaining of the hair cult's adverse effect o has voted to shave ha hippie who enters their t

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